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VOYAGEUR
1984







This edition of *The Voyageur* is dedicated with affection to Mary Valeria Gibbons who is entering her twenty-first year of service to Pickering College.

Mary Gibbons first came to the Hilltop in March of 1964. She quickly established herself as a surrogate mother to numerous students and as the housekeeper in Firth House. She has graciously supported the work of Al Jewell (Director of the Junior School), David McKenney, Jamie MacRae, William "Bud" Kane, and Dan McClymont who have occupied the dean's apartment. Her family is now grown. Mrs. Gibbons and her husband, Cyril, have three children: Robert married to Sandra; Lawrence married to Suzanne with a young daughter, Lisa; and Carol, who is married to Douglas Welch.

Mary Gibbons' steadfast loyalty to Pickering College, her ability to work with children and her managerial skills as a housekeeper in addition to her deep personal convictions have earned her the respect of a score of years of "Preps" in our school.

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A
Personal Word
from
the Headmaster



“ . . . I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS . . . ”

We tend to believe that which we perceive with our senses. If you can see, touch, hear, smell, and/or taste it, then it must be real.

We also believe that which effects us personally; love, pain, joy, sadness: those *emotional realities we feel* for real, or *imagine*, for real.

Finally, we honour those qualities of Truthfulness, Reliability, Consistency, Integrity, Acceptance, Responsibility, Awareness, Catholicity, and Capacity to Forgive we *perceive* in those we *admire* and look up to as *heroes* for a variety of reasons. In the context of the quotation for the title of this address, “ . . . I HAVE CALLED YOU FRIENDS . . . ”, Jesus, teacher, friend, counsellor, Divine, indeed, the Son of God, in speaking to His Disciples is anticipating His Death. He is elevating His “servants” to the status of equals by calling them “friends”. He is trying to help them understand that the value of friendship lives in the lives of the living and is a quality that is transcendent of the

grave. Perception in the tactile sense, in the emotional sense, and in the qualitative sense is fleeting unless that perception is bound by the Spirit of Eternal Love.

There are two words which lead us to a deeper understanding of what the Spirit of Eternal Love is: *REDEMPTION* and *RECONCILIATION*.

Redemption means deliverance from sin and damnation wrought by Christ’s atonement. Reconciliation means to make friendly after estrangement. Usually, we do not think of our petty grievances as in need of Redemption, especially in the religious sense. And, we find the concept of Reconciliation is a bit high-toned for just learning to get along with others. As for the Spirit of Eternal Love, that notion is regarded as airy-fairy religious idealism with no practical application in our day-to-day lives. It is amazing to me that words we find strange to our ear, and concepts foreign to our every day thought patterns, tend to turn us off, rather than challenge us to learn their meaning and value.

The hard emotions of love and hate, anger and joy, or the hard qualities of tough and soft, strong and weak we can relate to because we have been carefully taught by the hard sell of Madison Avenue and the glitter of Hollywood to identify and to accept involvement in life as a series of unending soap operas punctuated by spicy advertisements. Polarized conflict between people with a winner and a loser is shockingly accepted as matter-of-fact, as what is normal. No wonder there is no room for a Spirit Godson to even be considered to be a participant in the fray, let alone to have a Redemptive Power based on Love, not big bucks and almighty (with a small "a") strength. The soap opera conflict between Dick and Jane is never truly resolved even though laundry detergents, after-shave conflicts, and car ads run together the segments. In life there are rarely winners and losers as such because most people are able to balance their strengths and weaknesses as they mature in order to obtain a mental and an emotional stability.

No wonder our life at Pickering appears devoid of "real world" status. We have to study, to think, to write, to reflect, to produce assignments, to challenge ourselves to use time wisely, and to deal with conflicts as they arise without the benefit of a commercial break. We have to give meaning to those things we *perceive* with our senses, *feel* with our emotions and *admire* as heroic. We are not permitted to become blah or mindless in dealing with others, for at any given moment we can effect the sleep of another by turning up a stereo, interrupt the study of another by slamming a door, destroy the serenity of others by pulling a fire alarm, or cheapen the experience of another by trivializing it (putting that experience down). I wonder if the MOD's have thought of the study check when opening and closing the doors as interrupting penitents in prayer? No.

I wonder if the waiters have considered that they are disturbing Communion when they rush through the kitchen doors fractionally ahead of the "Amen" to

lunch and supper grace?

No.

I wonder if as we prepare our lessons, either teachers or students, we imagine ourselves to be participating in a sacred trust handed down to us by thinking people since Adam and Eve truly to explore TRUTH as our part in a Divine Plan to illuminate God's world? No.

I wonder if we act in our relationships with others as brothers and sisters, all children of God, equally possessed of the potential for revelation? No.

I wonder if when we go to sleep at night we purposely commit our bodies, minds and spirits into the Hands of God seeking peace and spiritual restoration in order to be even greater examples of a child of God on the next day? No.

There is no doubt in my mind that any relationship most of our lives have to the disciplined life of the religious is by accident, not by design. I know that when the mentality sets in to any person to put: "'me first'; 'to get away with it if I can; 'not to worry because the consequence, although a hassel, does not really mean anything'"; then, the chance for any kind of critical sense perception, emotional perception, quality perception to have meaning is severely limited. The chance for any sense of the Power of a Spirit of Love to be Redemptive and to permit Reconciliation becomes positively remote.

You are capable of becoming more childlike.

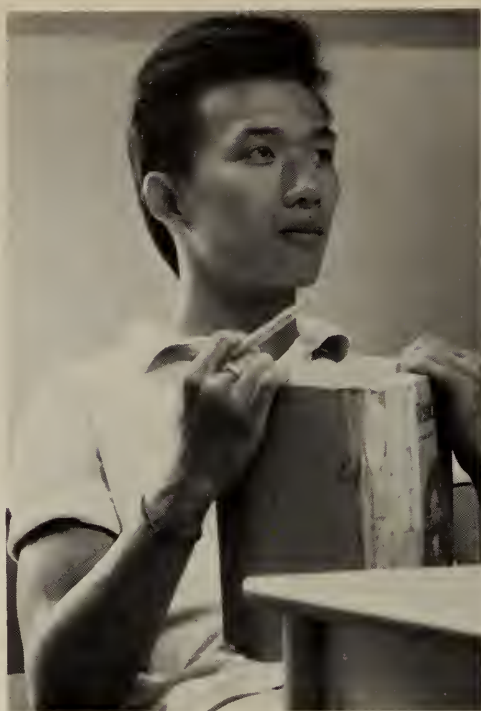
You are capable of using your childlike attitude (in the spirit of innocence intended) to treat each other as brothers and sisters.

You are capable of letting go of the tight control you impose on yourselves and which you think is imposed upon you to find an acceptable Inner Light of discipline.

You are capable of putting into practice what you have learned is right and what you believe to be right, *right now*. At least tonight when you go to bed and are ready to fall asleep see what peace Divine Providence can give you.



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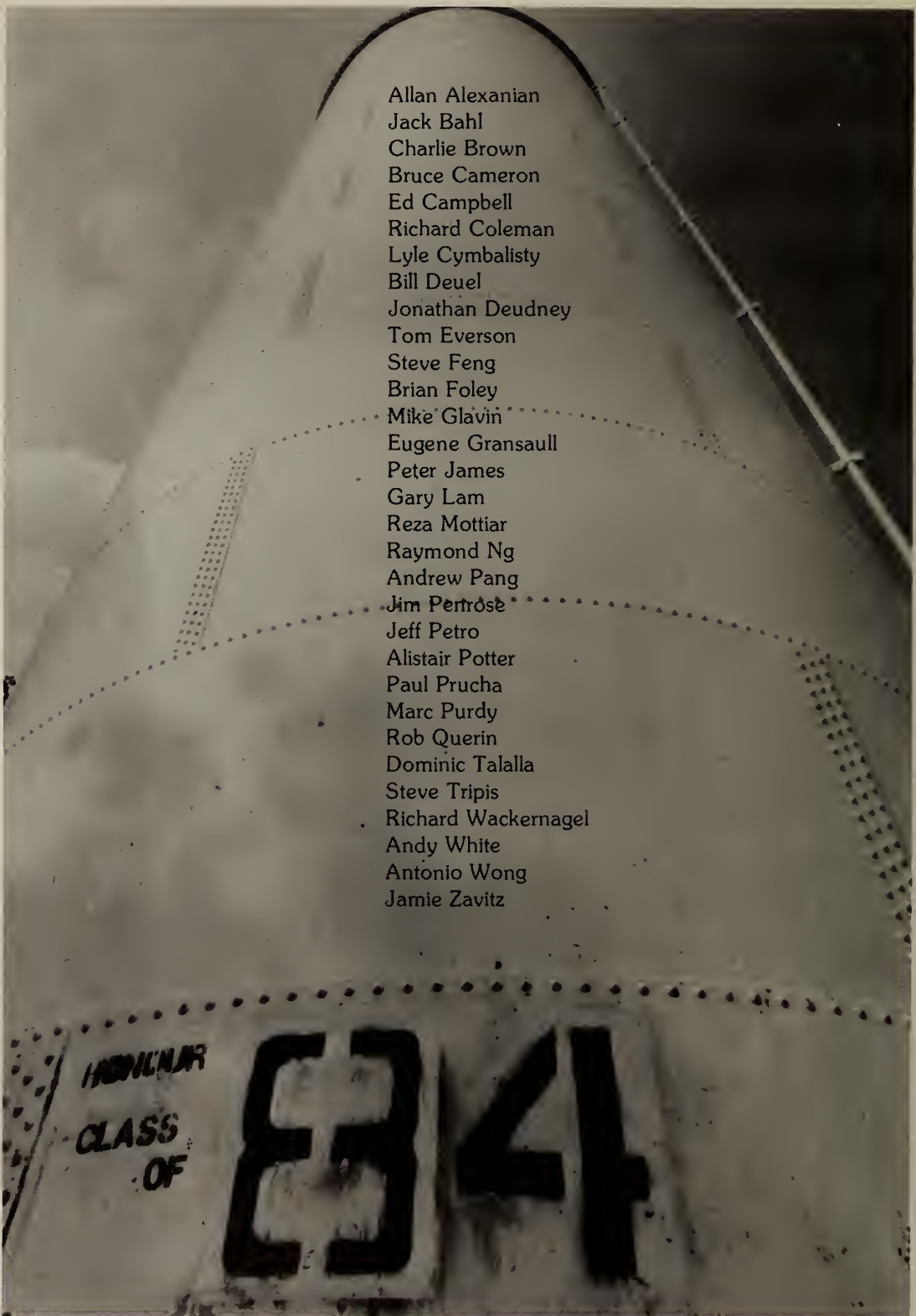








GRADUATES



Allan Alexanian
Jack Bahl
Charlie Brown
Bruce Cameron
Ed Campbell
Richard Coleman
Lyle Cymbalisty
Bill Deuel
Jonathan Deudney
Tom Everson
Steve Feng
Brian Foley
Mike Glavin
Eugene Gransauil
Peter James
Gary Lam
Reza Mottiar
Raymond Ng
Andrew Pang
Jim Petrosé
Jeff Petro
Alistair Potter
Paul Prucha
Marc Purdy
Rob Querin
Dominic Talalla
Steve Tripis
Richard Wackernagel
Andy White
Antonio Wong
Jamie Zavitz

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CLASS
OF

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ALLAN ALEXANIAN

Allan, a member of Blue House, came to us for one year from Dundas, Ontario. He was active in soccer, conditioning and badminton. Besides being an established member of the Sunshine Gang, Allan was always waiting for the holidays. Next year he's off to Huron College at Western and plans a career in business. Carpets anyone?



JACK BAHL

Jack was one of our key representatives from the Bahamas for five years. A member of Silver House, Jack served on the Student Committee and his House Committee. He was always relaxed, always cool. Jack played on three first teams in Volleyball, Basketball and Baseball. During his years at Pickering, Jack was also active in dramatics. This year he played Polonius in *Dogg's Hamlet*. He was also one of the spark plugs of the Polikon Debating Club. Jack was selected at this year's Valedictorian. Next year he is off to Huron College, University of Western Ontario.

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CHARLES BROWN

Charlie came to Pickering College from Toronto via Manitoulin Island. A member of Red House, Charlie was a Firth House tutor and leader on the Student Committee. As Chairman of the Winter Carnival and a close friend of Bonhomme, Charlie always had a smile and a kind word for everyone. Charlie excelled at Rugger and was outstanding in downhill skiing, earning his First Colour Award. He was also a recipient of the Wid-drington Award. Next year Charlie will attend the University of Western Ontario.



BRUCE CAMERON

Bruce, a member of the Class of 1984, was at Pickering for three years. He came from the Stouffville area and was one of our expert farmers. A member of Blue House, Bruce was active in soccer and skiing. Bruce is off to British Columbia next year to seek fame and fortune.



EDWARD CAMPBELL

Ed came to us for one year via South Korea. A member of Blue House, Ed was an avid guitar player. In his own quiet, unassuming way Ed made a contribution to the Pickering community. He played soccer and participated in conditioning. In the fall he plans to attend the University of Guelph for Biological Engineering.



RICHARD COLEMAN

Rich, a member of the Class of 1984, hails from Brockville and was at Pickering College for four years. This year Rich stood out as one of the real leaders of the student community. He received the Widdrington Award and his First Colour Award. He was Chairman of the Student Committee in the spring term as well as serving on the Gold House Committee. Rich captained the First Rugby team and was a hard working member of the Downhill Ski team. Next year Rich plans to return to Brockville to look after the home front and finish off his Grade 13.

GRADUATES



LYLE CYMBALISTY

Lyle came to Pickering from King City. He experienced both the boarding and the day student lifestyle. During his four years at Pickering College Lyle excelled as a sprinter and was active in soccer and hockey. A member of Blue House, Lyle kept "losing" his hair in his last year. When it all grows back he will be attending Glendon College, York University.



WILLIAM DEUEL

Bill was certainly one of our droll wits at Pickering College. His humour was so low key we often wondered if he was asleep. From Toronto, Bill spent two years on the Hilltop. Athletically Bill paced himself carefully but really exerted himself when he picked up his guitar. He and Ed Campbell gave Blue House the best duelling guitars in the College. Bill plans to move on to University but may wait a year to restore his energy level.



JONATHAN DEWDNEY

Jonathan came to Pickering from London, Ontario, for Grade 13. Nicknamed 'spider', Jon stood out in the crowd with a great pair of red suspenders. He also craved red licorice, and, yes, he lived in Red House. Active in conditioning, Jon displayed an interesting mind and inquisitive bent at all times. He's off to the University of Guelph next year. It will be interesting to see what Jon is doing in ten years.



TOM EVERSON

Tom entered Pickering from the Cornwall area just in time to see the fire do away with Red and Gold Houses and all his belongings. Tom's response was to lead by example. He was a recipient of the Widdrington Award, a stalwart performer on the First Hockey Team, Chairman of the Student Committee and a tutor in Firth House. Editor of the *Voyageur*, Tom had a unique way to get people's assistance. His good humour and leadership qualities will be missed. In the fall he will be attending Carleton University.

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STEVEN FENG

Steve spent two years at Pickering, coming from Singapore. One of the top students in the school, Steve received the Albert Matthews Scholarship in engineering from McMaster University. It is a full four year scholarship. Steve played on the First Volleyball and Basketball teams and was also an expert badminton player. His favorite extra curricular activities were pop music, Chinese comics and gorgeous girls. Steve was a resident of Gold House and he was a real asset to Pickering life.



BRIAN FOLEY

A member of Silver House, Brian came to Pickering College from Toronto for his Grade 13 year. He played basketball, soccer and tennis but found sleeping more enjoyable. In the fall Brian is off to Trent University in Peterborough to study Science.



MICHAEL GLAVIN

Mike was at Pickering for two years. A resident of Silver House, Mike comes from Toronto. Mike's happy grin and weird sense of humour lightened up the halls of old Pickering College. Always the athlete, Mike played First Team Volleyball and Rugger, and he was in conditioning and weight lifting. The adventurous type, Mike joined the parachuting and scuba clubs. Mike served on the Student Committee as Chairman of Silver House. Next year, he will enter the University of Guelph to take an Arts degree.



EUGENE GRANSAULL

Eugene arrived at Pickering for two years from King City via Trinidad. He was a member of Gold House. A keen bodybuilder, he was active in weightlifting, soccer, and track and field. When he wasn't studying he was inevitably sleeping. Eugene brought a warm hearted nature and infectious sense of humour to Pickering life. Next year he is off to either the University of Toronto or York University.

GRADUATES



PETER JAMES

Peter came to Pickering from Bermuda and spent seven years on the Hilltop. He made a superb contribution to Pickering life. This year he received the Garratt Cane and the Widdrington Award exemplifying his service to the community. A member of Blue House, Peter served on both the School and his House Committee. Peter played on both the First Soccer and First Hockey teams. His favorite hobby was backgammon, especially after dinner. Peter was also active in Newmarket as a hard working member of St. John's Chrysostom Roman Catholic Church. Peter's quiet leadership will be sorely missed.



GARY LAM

Gary, a Hong Kong resident, was at Pickering for two years. He was a quiet but integral part of the Blue House community. In his own unassuming way he became the top scholar and received the College Scholar Award. Gary was active in badminton, soccer and tennis but his highest interest was music. You could always hear Gary playing the flute at which he excelled. He performed publicly on several occasions at the school. Next year Gary is off to Queen's to study engineering.



REZA MOTTIAR

Reza came to Pickering from Zimbabwe and was at the Hilltop for two years. A member of Red House, Reza made a real contribution to debating at Pickering. Reza debated in both the Ontario bilingual and English-language championships. His debating skills will probably lead him into politics! He also helped with the *Voyageur*. Active in soccer, conditioning, tennis and rugger, Reza was always in shape! As Chairman of Red House, he served on the School Committee. Next year Reza is entering the University of Toronto.



RAYMOND NG

Raymond hailed from Hong Kong and spent three years at Pickering. A member of Blue House, Raymond participated in badminton, conditioning and tennis. He was also active in the photography club and on the *Voyageur* staff. Next year Raymond will attend York University to take a degree in business.

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ANDREW PANG

Andrew was at Pickering for two years. A member of Silver House, Andrew came from Hong Kong. In sports, he played Badminton and Tennis. He was also active in the Reading, Art, Photography and *Voyageur* clubs. One of his main hobbies was collecting stamps. Next year Andrew is planning to attend the University of Western Ontario and study biochemistry.



JIM PENROSE

Jim came to Pickering from Richmond Hill six years ago. A member of Silver House, he commuted as a day boy in his last year. Jim was very active in athletics, playing on the First Hockey and Volleyball Teams. He excelled in baseball. Jim was also a keen member of the *Voyageur* Staff and of the Photography Club. His goal is to attend York University.



JEFF PETRO

Jeff came to the Hilltop from Toronto. He served as a proctor in Silver House. His sports activities included volleyball, badminton and hockey. Mathematics is his love even though he did find it hard to be on time for Algebra. Next year he will attend Waterloo to pursue a degree in Mathematics.



ALISTAIR POTTER

Alistair, affectionately known as E.T. was another of the Trinidadian crew. A resident of Blue House, Alistair's lilting voice stood out from all the other voices! In sports, Alistair was active on the First Soccer team, conditioning and tennis. In his last term, he served as Chairman of Blue House. Although he would prefer to go to the beach next year, he will be attending York University.

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PAUL PRUCHA

Paul, a Toronto native, was at Pickering for two years. He possessed one of the most interesting and imaginative minds in Grade 13. He was a key player in the Spring production of *Dogg's Hamlet*. In sports he played for the First Volleyball, Hockey and Baseball teams. A busy member of Red House, he was another backgammon whiz. He also made a lot of dough in the Bread Club. Next year Paul is off to York to obtain an Arts degree.



MARC PURDY

Marc, a member of the Class of 1984, came to Pickering from the sunny climes of Southern California. His father Brian ('53) was also a student at Pickering. Marc was active in soccer, hockey and track and field. He was a member of Gold House. He was one of the daring few who tried out the Parachute Club. Next year Marc plans to attend Community College in Ontario or California.



ROBERT QUERIN

Rob has been at Pickering for three years and is a member of the Class of 1984. From Bradford, Rob was a member of Blue House. His sports included hockey, badminton and baseball. His favorite part time activities are music and motorcycles. Next year Rob plans to work and then to attend Humber College.



DOMINIC TALALLA

Dominic came to Pickering from Dundas and was with us for two years. A member of Gold House, Dominic was one of the top scholars in the School. He received the Colonel Ibbotson Leonard Huron College Entrance Scholarship from the University of Western Ontario. Dom was on the First Volleyball and First Basketball teams. He was active in the photography and swimming clubs. Huron College at the University of Western Ontario will be the focus of his attention for the next four years.

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STAVROS TRIPIS

Steve was a leading member of Blue House and the Pickering community for five years. He was Chairman of the School Committee and of Blue House. In sports he actively participated in the First Soccer and Rugby teams and plunged downhill for the ski team. Steve was an excellent debater and was a prominent member of the school debating team. His style was aggressive and unique. Next year Steve will attend Huron College at the University of Western Ontario. In all likelihood he'll become a brilliant trial lawyer!



RICHARD WACKERNAGEL

Richard, or Mad Max as he was known came to us from Lindsay. He was a member of Red House and his room was rather unique! He participated in Riding, Hockey and Baseball. He was very active in the stage crew working on both the *Charley's Aunt* and *Dogg's Hamlet* productions. Richard will have an interesting future and it will certainly not be a conventional one.



ANDREW WHITE

Andrew, from the Class of 1984, hailed from Toronto and was a member of Gold House. He played on the First Volleyball team and was a key member of the skiing team. He served on the Gold House Committee and was Chairman for one term. His favorite hobby was fishing, with sleeping a close second. Next year Andy plans to complete his Grade 13 and then go on to University.



ANTONIO WONG

Antonio came to Pickering three years ago from Hong Kong. His activities during those three years included badminton, tennis, track and field, and basketball. Antonio was a member of the photography and *Voyageur* clubs. A member of Silver House, he served on his House Committee in the last term. For his contribution to student life, he was awarded a Widdrington Award. Next year Antonio will be attending the University of Waterloo in Maths and Science.

GRADUATES



JAMIE ZAVITZ

Jamie Zavitz was at Pickering for six years. A member of Silver House, Jamie came to the College via St. Thomas and Newmarket. Jamie made a very solid contribution to Pickering life. In his graduating year he received the C.R. Blackstock Award, the Widdrington Award and his First Colours. He participated with great determination on the First Soccer, Hockey and Rugby teams, earning the nickname the Quaker Crunch! Jamie was on the School Committee, serving as Chairman of Silver House in the last term. Next year Jamie will be attending Earlham College in Indiana.





1984



Grade 9

B. Penney
J. Pabst
P. Dobbs



K. Lo
D. Gronwall
W. Dunning



S. Henson
S. Bailey
C. Dushinski



T. King
D. White
R. Godwin



M. Bolt
R. Gillespie
O. Sirrs



T.C. Lin
D. Nieu Kirk
G. Blakely





Grade 10

A. Rummel
P. Speer
P. Bond



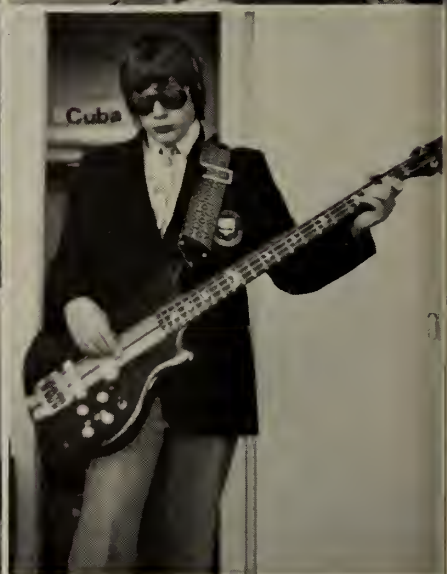
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S. Forhan



J. Davies
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M. Lizzola



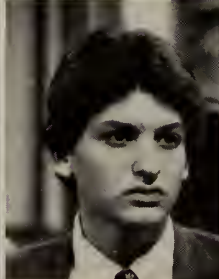
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P. Tsang

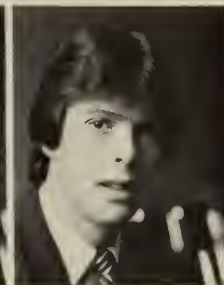


V. Hempen
S. Baldassarre
A. Howatson

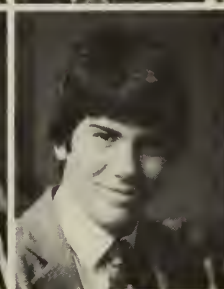


P. Spagnola
J. Frezell
J. Knaul





D. Anthony
P. Campbell
S. Hunt
P. MacLachlan



H. Monteith
A. Penn
G. Stants
P. Wine



Grade 11

D. Kellock
I. Davies
S. Barrett



N. Hashemi
N. Dicarlo
K. Brown

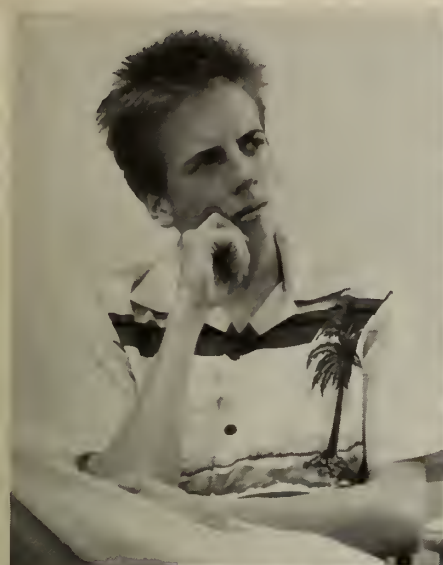


B. Kinsman
J. Graham
J. Belliveau



R. Staines
K. Dixon
T. Cheung





J. Aguayo
C. Y. Mak
Z. Kwan
M. Dorman
B. Markle



G. Damiani
C. Paterson
D. Roker
P. Adams
C. Morrison

Grade 11

I. Medina
R. Cheung
S. Fabres
K. Morrison
F. Hartnett



M. Letassey
C. Kay
G. Bordo
D. Shantz
A. Donahue





M. Polzler
R. De Moura
S. Abu
L. Fok
E. Geall

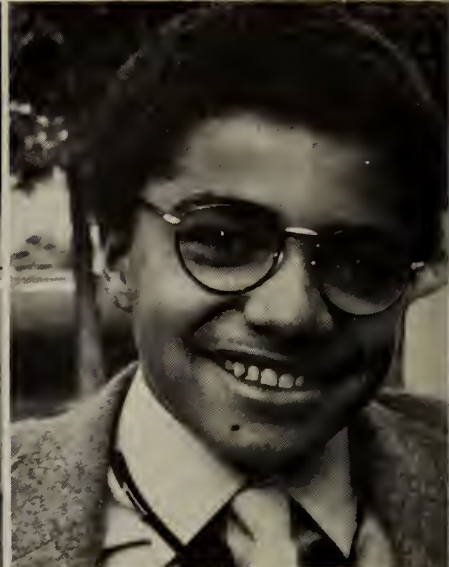


J. Hayward
N. Rudberg
E. Suttie
C. Leightell
K. Couillard



Grade 12

K. Mull
W. Brock
A. Betts



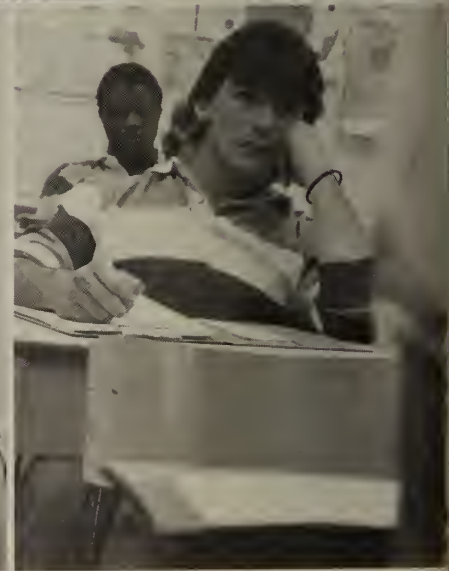
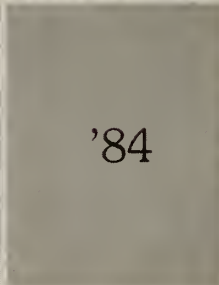
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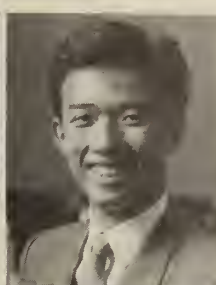


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P. James



S. Barkley



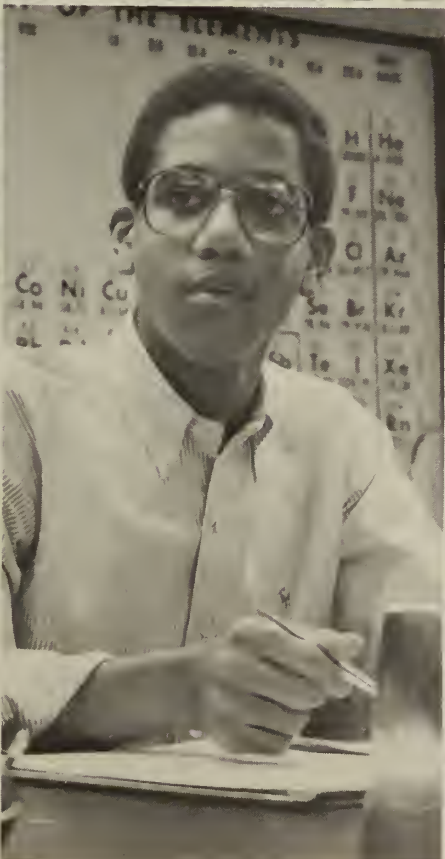


O. Kitchell
J. Beer
S. Yiu



D. Burling
H. Brice
M. Culotta

G. Chin
K. Sampath



Grade 12

W. Chin
J. Hannah



P. Maresch
E. De Couto



C. Mailhot
M. Davidson





J. Otoo
B. Pugliese
A. Strachan
E. Quinton
A. Cheng



C. Conover
H. Chan



THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Pickering's School Committee is elected totally by the student body -- from Grade 7 through to Grade 13. It is an indispensable part of the Pickering community. There are four elections for the Committee during the year. The first takes place on the first day of term when all the Old Boys return. This initial Committee serves until the first long weekend at Thanksgiving and is made up only of returning students. The second election takes place right after Thanksgiving, the third after Christmas, and the final election is after the Spring Break. All students are eligible for these three Committees. Following nominations from the floor at a general student assembly three members are elected. One is to serve as Chairman and the other two are members-at-large. Firth House elects its own committee and its Chairman is automatically the Firth House representative on the School Committee. In addition each of the four Houses (Gold, Silver, Red and Blue) elects a House Committee and each Chairman also serves on the School Committee. A total of eight students are elected then to the School

Committee. The Committee's functions are numerous. Together with the Staff Advisers, Bradd Barrett and Dan McClymont, the Committee meets weekly and deals with everything from cookouts, dances and dress regulations to school morale and student discipline. The Staff Advisers participate in the discussions and keep their colleagues up-to-date on the Committee's deliberations. In turn, they can bring issues to the Committee on which the Faculty would appreciate some assistance. A key role of the Committee is to play the role of intermediary between students and faculty. A hard working Committee can be extremely effective, ensuring good and effective communication between students and staff so that potential problems are dealt with before they become major issues. During 1983-84 the School Committee was ably led by three Chairmen, for the first two elections in the Fall Term by Tom Everson, in the Winter Term by Steve Tripis, and in the Spring Term by Rich Coleman. We want to thank all those who served on the School Committee and on the House Committees.

STUDENT COMMITTEE: (*Standing*) R. Mottiar, P. James, T. McDonald, D. Talalla, J. Bahl, A. Potter, C. Brown, T. Vega, N. Rudberg, (*Seated*) A. White, R. Coleman, S. Tripis, T. Everson, M. Glavin, L. Lockhart, J. Zavitz



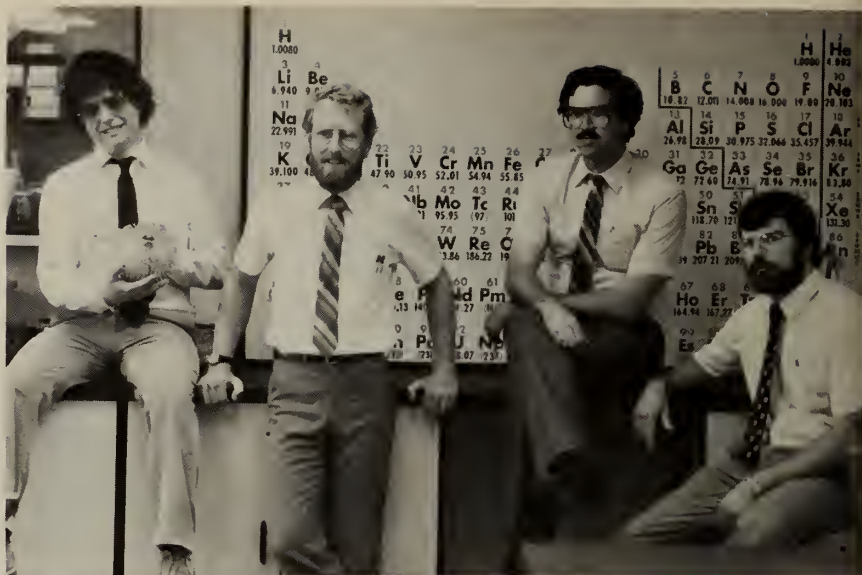
FACULTY



SCIENCE AND COMPUTERS

Locked in the mysteries of Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Computers are Dawn Cronkhite, Alex Seretis, Don McCuaig and our Director of Studies, Hans Pape. They do everything from dissecting animals, to developing strange and smelly chemical experiments, to inventing great computer games.

Pictured at right are: Mr. Seretis, Mr. Pape, Mr. Cronkhite, Mr. McCuaig



LANGUAGES

In Pickering's Language Department there are three gentlemen: Larry Thornton (who is also in charge of the International Baccalaureate), Don Menard (who is also in charge of the Athletic Department) and Charles Beer (who is now Assistant Headmaster). Somehow they still teach French and, in Mr. Thornton's case, Spanish. Ils sont les professeurs formidables!

Pictured at right are: Mr. Thornton and Mr. Beer



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This department is headed by Don Menard who has been at Pickering for nearly thirty years. The assistant Athletic Director is Dave Gosset. Also in the vanguard of physical fitness are Danny McClymont (who jumps out of planes), Joan Clark (who runs her own riding stable) and Scott Croucher (who runs and runs and runs). They are a great team and excellent coaches.

Pictured at right are: Scott Croucher, David Gosset, Don Menard, Dan McClymont, Joan Clark.



HISTORY AND ENGLISH

This year's History and English Department consisted of William Scoular, Charles Boyd, Charles Beer, and Christopher Willson. This is a unique group of teachers. Mr. Willson is the best prep-soccer coach this school has ever had. Charles Beer or Chuck is not only the Assistant Headmaster and a great teacher, but he has a beautiful car which he loves driving in his freetime. William Scoular is a tremendous play-director and Charles Boyd is a great motor-scooter rider. We told you they are unique.

Pictured at left are: Charles Beer, William Scoular, Charles Boyd, Chris Willson



MUSIC AND ART

The Music and Art Department consists of Mary Ellen Taylor and Jamie MacRae. Mrs. Taylor not only teaches piano and almost any instrument, she also teaches in the Prep, is a riding instructor and is an all round superb athlete. Mr. MacRae is an outstanding potter, one of the best in Ontario. He shows his work at various exhibitions. We think they are both great!

Pictured at left: Mr. MacRae, Mrs. Taylor.



GEOGRAPHY AND ECONOMICS

In this department we have Messrs. Bradd Barrett and Rex Taylor. Mr. Barrett is also the Dean of Residence in New House. Mr. Taylor is our leading canoe expert and takes Pickering students to Camp Mazinaw in the summer. Their classes are always interesting and challenging. They also have two of the loudest voices in the College.

Pictured at left: Mr. Barrett, Mr. Taylor



MATHEMATICS

These teachers are the really deep ones. No other teacher can understand their language. Algebra, Calculus, Relations and Functions or just good old arithmetic. Mr. Pape, Mr. Croucher, Mr. McCuaig, Mr. Gosset and Mr. Menard run rings around the older set with their complex formulae. None of the other teachers knows what they're talking about. Thank God we students understand everything perfectly!

Pictured at Right: Mr. Menard, Mr. Pape, Mr. Croucher, Mr. McCuaig, Mr. Gosset



LIBRARY

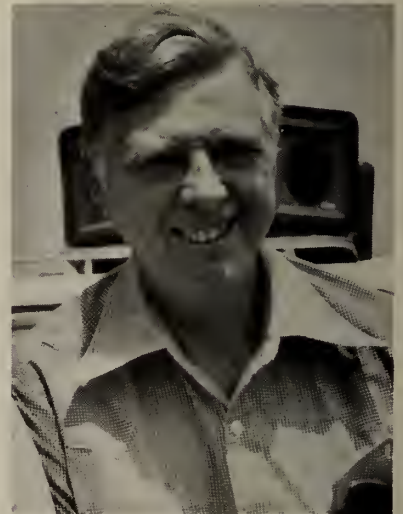
We are so fortunate this year to have our brand new library in full working order. We are also fortunate to have a very dedicated and knowledgeable Librarian, Mrs. Jane Zavitz. She is terrific at helping students with their research problems.

Pictured at Right: Mrs. Zavitz, Maria Carere



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Our Nurse is Mrs. Joyce Farquharson and she puts up with a lot. Unfortunately, for the students, she is very clever and does not give out many off-activity slips. Dr. C.C. Schofield is the School Doctor. Only Jim Tausney has more jokes per square minute than Dr. Schofield. Somehow they both manage to keep us healthy and well.





THE NEW ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

Sheldon H. Clark, the Headmaster of Pickering College, in electing Charles M. Beer to the Assistant Headmastership from 1 September, 1984, gratefully and affectionately recognized his richly varied service to the School over more than three decades. Student for nine years, tutor for one, President and Chairman of the Pickering College Association for seven, member of the Corporation for five, English and History Master for three, Charles brings to the Assistant Headmastership in these difficult times a reassuring familiarity with virtually all aspects of College life. He is also aware of the foibles and idiosyncrasies of his colleagues as they are of his! A gentle but firm flick of the duster seems more likely than the abrasive scratching of a new broom.



Whilst a student at Pickering, Charles enjoyed to the utmost the full and varied life the College affords. Never idle, Charles always appeared vigorous and purposeful, most so, perhaps, when striding with obvious enjoyment up and down the football field or the hockey rink, when taking part in a dramatic production, or when engaged in a Polikon Club debate. His energy and output as a student at Pickering were prodigious; and in his graduating year Charles not only obtained First-class honours but was Chairman of the School Committee, Editor of the *Voyageur* and *Quaker Cracker*, recipient of the Garratt Cane and the Widdrington Award, Captain of Silver Team, a member of the First Football, Hockey and Tennis teams, and played a prominent part in the Dramatic and Debating Societies.

There are people in this confused and distracted age who question the possibility of human goodness. No one who knows Charles could do so: his humanity shows itself in all he does; and his chief distinction is his sympathy for and understanding of those with whom he comes in contact. His whole bearing, his friendly smiles, give people confidence in him and have brought him innumerable friends. Charles and his wife, Mary Anna, who is also a teacher, have two children Stephanie, 15, and Greg, 10. They are always gracious hosts, never more at ease than when dispensing hospitality to, and engaging in lively conversation with, their large and appreciative circle of friends, as the steady flow of visitors to their Bogartown home can testify. Charles brings to his new position a keen but unobtrusive intelligence, a wealth of relevant experience, an instinctive respect for and love of the College, a capacity to listen, understand and advise firmly but never to coerce, and a warm humanity. Under his guidance as Assistant Headmaster, Pickering should be sagely counselled and discretely served.

W.S. Scoular

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

The Pickering community has been most fortunate this year in having Don McCuaig and Scott Croucher join the faculty. Both men have fitted in to Pickering life as if they had been here all their lives.

Don McCuaig is a graduate of the University of Waterloo where he received his Bachelor of Science. This year he taught Mathematics, Physics, and Relations and Functions. He also found time to coach the House League Hockey Team and the Senior Baseball Team. His favorite sports are golf and weightlifting, and his major hobby is astronomy. Don and his wife Sue have two children, Scotty and Becky.

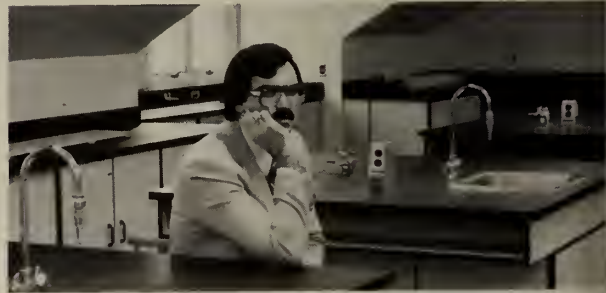
Scott Croucher is a graduate of Lakehead University and Wilfrid Laurier University here he obtained his B.Sc. in physical Geography and Biology. In his first year on the Hilltop he taught Mathematics and Health and Physical Education. He also coached the Senior Basketball and Senior Tennis Teams. His hobbies are squash, racquetball, tennis and running. Scott and his wife Cathie recently bought a house in Newmarket.

We welcome all the McCuaigs and Crouchers to Pickering.

E. Breton

*Above Left: Mr. Beer
Centre Left: Mr. Croucher
Bottom Left: Mr. McCuaig*







THE OFFICES: BUSINESS



. . . and DEVELOPMENT



The people pictured in this section of the Voyageur are very special. Many of them work behind the scenes and the students do not always know the many things they do for us. Others we deal with all the time and get to know them very well. In any event without all of them, Pickering would not be as nice a place as it is.

Mr. T.D. Clark oversees all of our financial and business operations. Mr. J.F. Lockyer is in charge of Alumni and Development as well as guiding the Grade 13 students to the right university. Mr. Cyril Howarth is our Farm Manager; Mr. Johnny Cassar is our Head Chef ably assisted by Mr. Verhaaf and Mrs. McNally; Mr. Jim Tausney and Mr. Cassey Van Beek ensure the physical plant and equipment are properly maintained. In each residence we are fortunate to have an excellent staff of Mrs. Mary Gibbons, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Thelma Hockey and Mrs. Muriel Morning. They are really on the firing line and do a super job.



In the office Mrs. Valerie Ives ensures the Headmaster is always on schedule; Mrs. Mary Londry and Mrs. Marie Cattet ensure the bills are paid; Miss Barb White answers all the phone calls, distributes the mail and does a thousand and one other things; Mrs. Doreen LaBrash just listens to us and keeps us in line while dispensing our books and allowance money. In the Alumni Office Mrs. Florence Nordlund keeps track of all the Old Boys and this year we say good-bye to Mrs. Reta Clark whose friendly face and warm humour will be missed. Mrs. Lillian Gardner continues to look after the Faculty Common Room and to do a super job on the flower arrangements.

On the corridors we had a brave and valiant band of men who put up with a lot of our untidiness: Messrs. Percy Hoar, Stan Gibbons, Walter Moswiak, George Smart, Keith Morton, Gabe O'Malley, Al Kellington and John Wohl, the carpenter. On the Farm and the school grounds Freeman King, Ron Slykius and Mark Summers kept everything green. In the kitchen Mrs. Ruby Crittenden, Mrs. Aida Azzopardi, Mrs. June Croughan and Mrs. Stella Biggs started our days off on a bright note by always wearing a cheery smile.

Thank you!



Top Left P. 42: Miss B. White, Mrs. D. LaBrash, Mrs. V. Ives, Mrs. F. Nordlund, Mrs. M. Cattet. Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. M. Londry, Mr. T.D. Clark (Business Manager)

... HOUSEKEEPING



Above: At work; with friends Top Right: Mrs. Hockey, Mrs. Morning, Mrs. Walker Bottom Right: Mrs. Gibbons Below: Mrs. Gardner



... THE KITCHEN ... BUILDING MAINTENANCE



Left to Right:
Mrs. Croughan,
Mrs. Biggs, Mrs.
Azzopardi, Mrs.
Crittenden, Mr.
Cassar, Mr.
Verhaaf, Mr.
Hong



Above: Mr. Hoar, Mr.
Wohl, Mr. Moswiak, Mr.
O'Malley, Mr. Kell-
ington, Mr. Van Beek,
(Kneeling) Mr. Gibbons,
Mr. Smart, (Absent) Mr.
Morton. *Left:* Mr.
Tausney; *At work*

... THE FARM



Left: Mr. Howarth, Mr. King, Mr. Summers on the Farm (absent Mr. Slykius) Below: Mr. Howarth, Farm Manager; Mark Summers





Landmark renewed

Face lift!!

A 1909 Newmarket historical landmark gets a new lease on life

Rogers House, the main building at Pickering College, is a Newmarket landmark familiar to many. Since 1909, it has towered over the Town from its hilltop much in the manner of a castle. From just about any place on Main or Yonge Streets, residents or visitors need simply to look up and find the College to get their bearings.

The College, the second oldest independent School in Ontario, has just given the historic landmark building a new lease on life with a renovation and facelift that cost in excess of \$2 million.

John Lyle, the distinguished Canadian heritage architect, was little known when Pickering's Board engaged him in 1908 to design the "most modern School building in the Province". Lyle, who completed the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto at about that time and later designed the Union Station, pioneered Canadian ornamentation in the buildings he designed. His best known works are probably designs on Canada's coins which Lyle developed for the Bank of Nova Scotia building in Halifax.

Lyle's building for Pickering illustrates a number of typical features of his work. The familiar Rogers House facade with its grand soaring white Classical columns shows Lyle's tendency to monumentality and grandness that may be seen in other of his buildings, especially the Union Station in Toronto.

What the Pickering building also shows is the influence of New

England architecture on Lyle. Lyle studied there and in New York before opening a practice in Toronto in 1907. The exterior facade of the Newmarket landmark also shows the Georgian Colonial look so often associated with New England. In fact, two years ago now, the ABC-TV network searched North America for "a classical New England School building" for a tele-film. And they found one, — right here in Newmarket.

Lyle's original drawings for the College building have long since disappeared and this proved to be something of a trial for restoration architect, Lang Baker, of Toronto's

Pentland & Baker. The only drawing available survives in reproductions and it records only the front elevation of the building which the original contract — or faithfully reproduced.

Still, this did not deter Mr.

Baker, whose work includes the restoration of Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall.

Mr. Baker's job was complicated by the rich history of the Pickering building. For one thing, the building was loaned to the Canadian Military Hospital Commission in 1917. At that time, Canada lacked facilities for the shell-shock victims of the Great War and the Pickering building was pressed into emergency service.

The changes wrought by the Hospital Commission at that time may only be guessed at since records of their changes have not survived either. "We know that there was a total 'social split' right down the middle of the building from 1909 to 1916," according to a College spokesman. "When the School reopened in 1927, that was gone and some of the rooms had been padded. That's about all we know, too."

The Pickering building has seen some colourful people and events over the years. Elman Campbell, of the Newmarket Historical Society,





on into
the 21st
century.

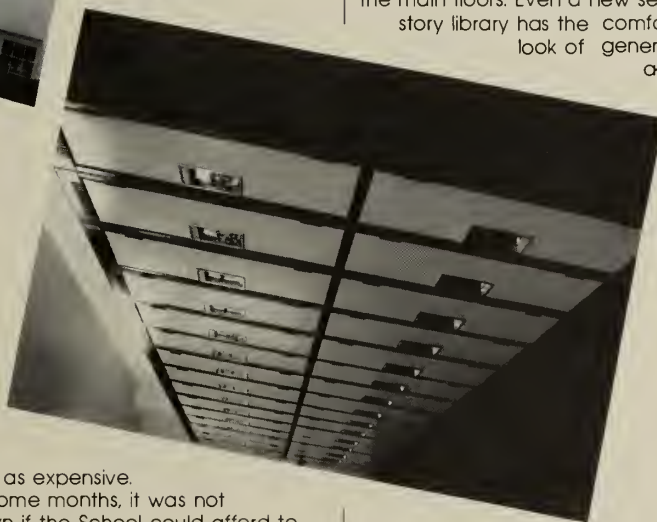
That is exactly what has happened on the Hilltop. Through ornamentation and skillful planning, Rogers House retains its turn-of-the-century flavour on the exterior and on the main floors. Even a new second-story library has the comfortable look of generations about it

recalls that a workman was killed during the construction of the building. He fell from scaffolding while working on the Pillars that surround the main entrance. And according to today's students, the building has a ghostly visitor, whom they have dubbed, "The Grey Lady".

From there too, in the early 1920's, the first commercial radio broadcast in Ontario originated. After the Hospital Commission vacated the building and prior to its reopening as a School, the Science labs on the top floor were used as a laboratory by the Rogers family, whose connections with the School span more than a century. What was to become C.F.R.B. first sent out its signals from the top floor of the building on the Hilltop.

In November of 1981, the landmark suffered extensive damage as the result of a disastrous fire. Though flames consumed only the top two floors of the south end, water literally destroyed everything beneath that and much in the North end and basement. What caused the destructive blaze remains a mystery to this day.

The fire called into question the survival of the historical structure. Rehabilitation of the structure was



seen as expensive. For some months, it was not known if the School could afford to have the building satisfactorily restored. What was known was that repair and upgrading of the facility would limit its usefulness in the future and that new construction would be required.

When Pickering's Board decided to attempt to restore the building in January of 1982, Lang Baker was retained to plan the work. Residential facilities were to be housed in a new building and the old structure was to be converted to day-time use only. Mr. Baker was also asked to render the building into a modern School facility that might serve the College

despite the entirely new materials and design. The classrooms and offices have an air of time about them though they are entirely new creations. Faced with the challenge of saving a historical and architectural treasure, while rendering it safe, efficient and useful for a very modern School to operate within, Mr. Baker set to work with local contractor, Ivan Joosse. The results are stunning! Now, if only the plans could be lost again, no one will ever know that a brand-new building hides behind the historic facade of the landmark on the Hilltop.



CHARLIE'S AUNT

CHARLEY'S AUNT, FROM BRAZIL
WHERE THE NUTS COME FROM!

This year under the watchful eye of director William Scoular, Pickering was presented with Bradon Thomas' romantic comedy "Charley's Aunt".

Charley's Aunt concerns two students at Oxford, Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham. Jack loves Kitty Verdun and Charles Amy Spettigue. Neither have declared their affection as the play opens. Then Jack decides to invite the young ladies to a luncheon, so they both can declare their love.

Meanwhile Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil who was going to chaperone the girls telegraphed to say she couldn't come. Undaunted the boys get a fellow student, Lord Fancort Babberley to impersonate the aunt. From there the laughter takes over Fintan Hartnett played Jack and Adrian Betts was Charley. These two set the hilarious pace, and maintained the action splendidly. John Beer was sidesplitting as "Brasset" the boys' "man" and also the narrator. Susan Roberts as Kitty and Stephanie Beer as Amy were beautiful as the demure young girls who had Jack and Charley around their little fingers! Charles Boyd played Sir Francis Chesney and Bruce Kinsman gave an amazing performance as a seventy year old man at the age of 17.

But it was Jeff Graham as Lord Fancort Babberley who impersonates "Charleys Aunt, from Brazil, where the nuts come from!" that stole the show. With his hilarious lines, stage business and asides he brought the house down. Jeff was the hit of parents day with his fabulous "smoking" routine.

Gillian Rourke gave a commanding performance as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez (the real aunt) who delighted the audience when she took on the impersonation of Mrs. Beverley Smythe, and added more confusion to the plot. If it's not already too confusing Ela Delatray (Jane Cox) arrived with Donna Lucia and just happened to be the long lost love of Lord Babberley!!

However, the play does have a happy ending as all the lovers are reunited including Sir Francis and Donna Lucia!! Great fun was had with this production and its professionalism was noted in all the local papers! A brilliant cast, a fantastic crew and superb direction made Charley's Aunt a sure fire hit.



Top Left P. 50: F. Hartnett, J. Graham, A. Betts
Centre Left P. 50: Mr. Boyd, Miss Cox, Mrs. Rourke
Centre P. 50: J. Beer
Bottom Left P. 50: Mrs. Rourke
Left P. 50: J. Graham

Top Right P. 51: F. Hartnett, Mr. Boyd
Right P. 51: Miss Roberts, A. Betts, Miss Beer

THE SOCIETIES

The Honour Society is made up of those students who excel academically. After the Mid-term grading, the Christmas exams and the March grading those students receiving over 75% and with no mark under 60% become members. In addition those students who achieve over 60% in all subjects and have no effort rating below a two also become members. It is a highly valued distinction to join this Honour Society. Various guests speakers are brought in and a special dinner is held for the members.

Another society at Pickering is the Harry M. Beer Society. It was founded in 1982 by student Eric Breton and the English Department Head, William Scoular. Its purpose is to further an interest in Literature, History and the Arts. It meets three times a year.

Guest speakers this past year for the Harry M. Beer Society were: Dr. Berners W. Jackson, (a member of the class of 1842) former Chairman of the English Department at McMaster University who spoke on the founding of the Stratford Festival; Mr. David MacFarlane, an editor of *Saturday Night* magazine who spoke on writing; and Mr. Beer himself, Headmaster Emeritus, who spoke on Pickering. The Honour Society speakers were: Professor Richard Helmstadter from the University of Toronto on "The English Public School"; Sergeant Fred Tuftnell of the York Regional Police on 'Alcohol and Drug Abuse' and Toronto Lawyer Aaron Milrad "The Arts and the Law". Mr. Milrad is pictured with the Headmaster at the top right.

In addition to these guests, other speakers and friends of the College come for a day or more throughout the school year to meet with the students and Faculty. Old Boy David Beer ('59), a senior executive with CUSO, is pictured below speaking to the Grade 13 Geography class on world food problems. All these outside guests add to our life on the Hilltop.





IN REVIEW

SOCCER

Pickering's soccer teams posted a mixed record this year but solid effort was always consistently evident. The First Team was again led by Coach Charles Boyd, the Second Team by Dawn Cronkhite, the 16 and Under Team by William Scoular, the 15 and Under Team by Jamie MacRae, and the Prep Team by Chris Willson. A highlight for the senior team was to win the consolation final of the I.S.A.A. tournament. The 16 and Under and 15 and Under teams both won their share of games and showed there is a lot of talent on its way up to the seniors in the next few years.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach David Gosset lost most of the key players from Pickering's first competitive team and faced a re-building year with only six returning players. While the team's overall record was not as good as the players would have wanted, they were a very competitive team. Some of the best match ups were with St. Andrew's College and Hillfield. Exciting wins came over Upper Canada College and Appleby.

BADMINTON

Under the careful eye of Coach Rex Taylor thirty-four people took part in the fall badminton program. In the Spring a somewhat smaller number participate in the sport. A full house league system was set up with round robin tournaments being played to find out who the top players are. Two divisions were then created to ensure solid competition. Among the top players this year were Antonio Wong and Raymond Ng.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Coach Larry Thornton had his charges plunging across the farm fields preparing for the various cross country meets and for Booker's Run. Again this year Jonathan Moon led the way as the School's top cross country runner. He finished strongly in both inter-school competition and won Booker's Run for the second year.



SOCCER ACTION



FALL



ACTION



THE TEAMS

FIRST SOCCER *First Row (Sitting)*

L. Cymbalisty, R. Coleman, A. Potter, J. Zavitz, P. James, E. De Couto, S. Barkley. *Second Row:* Mr. C.F. Boyd (Coach), S. Fabres, C. Conover, N. Hashemi, P. Maresch, J. Hayward, J. Coppa, S. Tripis, W. Graham (Manager).



SECOND SOCCER *First Row*

(Sitting): T. King, E. Campbell, T. Everson, M. Davidson, J. Beer, S. Barrett, A. Laquis, A. Alexanian, M. Purdy. *Second Row:* Mr. D.E. Cronkhite (Coach), B. Cameron, A. Donahue, B. Kinsman, R. Staines, J. Aguayo, B. Foley, P. Buck, B. Pugliese, O. Kitchell, I. Davies.



SIXTEEN AND UNDER SOCCER

Seated: K. Abdulah, I. Medina, S. Forhan, A. Howatson, H. Brice, G. Lam, P. MacLaughlan. *Standing:* Mr. Scoular, C. Yu Mak, J. Bibby, F. Hartnett, N. Di Carlo, G. Kent, C. Leightell, W. Chin.



FIFTEEN AND UNDER SOCCER

1st Row: J. Knaul, B. Penney, K. Lo, P. Masterakos, K. Morrison, D. Anthony, D. Roker, C. Dushinski, D. Shantz. *2nd Row:* Mr. MacRae, P. Spagnola, A. Penn, P. MacLaughlan, H. Monteith, C. Campbell, D. McIntyre, C. Morrison, G. Stants, S. Hunt, V. Hempen, E. Breton (Manager).



FALL 1983



VOLLEYBALL *Standing:* W. Dunning (Manager), D. Kellock, J. Penrose, A. Betts, J. Petro, Mr. Gosset. *Seated:* J. Rogers, P. James, S. Yiu, J. Bahl, J. Adamson, A. White. *Floor:* M. Glavin, D. Talalla.



FALL BADMINTON *Kneeling:* G. Chang, P. Bond, W. Brock, T. Cheung, R. Ng, A. Cheng, O. Sirrs, R. Mottiar, A. Wong, L. Fok, R. LeBlanc. *Middle:* Mr. Taylor, K. Dixon, M. Letassey, H. Chan, G. Chin, A. Pang, R. Querin, P. Tsang, S. Henson, R. Cheung, A. Strachan, S. Feng. *Back:* J. Davies, M. Lizzola, T. Royko, J. Graham, B. Bynoe, D. Kadushin, N. Rudberg, A. McDermott, P. Campbell, Z. Kwan, B. Deuel.

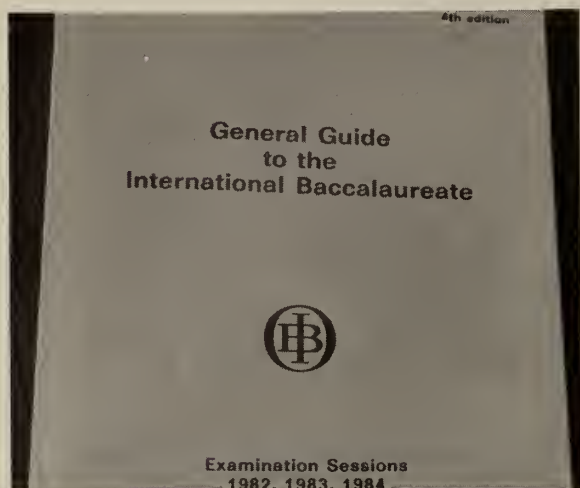


CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING Mr. Thornton, J. Hannah, M. Purdy, J. Lin, C. Schwarzkopf, G. Damiani, M. Polzler, R. McKay, A. Mikitish, K. Brown, P. Speer, E. Quinton.



PREP SOCCER *1st Row:* J. Simons, J. Scandrett, C. Davies, L. Lockhart, T. Vega, D. Lowry, K. Monster. *2nd Row:* Mr. Willson, R. Odumudu, J. Van Everdingen, M. Thomson, J. Pabst, R. Godwin, K. Kidd, J. Hunt, A. Samuels, F. Jonas.

THE INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE



With the new buildings having ushered in a new era of Pickering, the I.B. arrived just in time. This new program is a two-year long period of study, and, if completed, a diploma is given. This new program is based in Geneva, Switzerland, and comprises some 180 schools world wide. This year, we had ten students writing I.B. examinations. They were Howard Brice, Gary Chin, Adrian Betts, and Adrian Cheng who wrote subsidiary level Biology. Peter Maresch, Reza Mottiar, and Edward De Couto wrote Geography; Reza Mottiar, Steve Tripis, Osman Kitchell and Christian Mailhot who wrote Economics, Steve Tripis who wrote Modern Greek; and Adrian Cheng and Christian Mailhot who wrote history. The I.B. is under the administration of Associate Director of Studies Larry F. Thornton.

Front Row: Mr. Thornton, P. Maresch, Mr. Lockyer Middle Row: C. Mailhot, R. Mottiar, A. Cheng, O. Kitchell Back Row: G. Chin, E. De Couto, A. Betts, S. Tripis, H. Brice



Christmas
Banquet



December 1
1984



Clubs

BREAD CLUB: W. Graham, S. Fabres, Mrs. Zavitz, P. Adams, N. Rudberg



PARACHUTE CLUB: Mr. McClymont, M. Purdy, M. Glavin



SERVICE CLUB: E. Breton, Mr. Boyd, J. Bahl



SQUASH CLUB: D. Shantz, B. Cameron, Mr. Croucher, M. Davidson, C. Leightell



THE CLUBS

Pictured on these pages are some of the Clubs which flourished at Pickering College during the 1983-84 year. While they all deal with different areas of activity, they all provided their members with an outlet to pursue new and different interests. They are a key part of Pickering life.



RELIGIOUS

KNOWLEDGE CLUB: E. Breton, Mr. Cronkhite, B. Markle, W. Chin



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:
A. Wong, J. Bahl, Mr.
Boyd, A. Howatson, T.
Everson



SCUBA CLUB: Mr. Seretis,
G. Damiani, D. Nieukirk,
(Standing Above) J. Pabst,
R. Godwin, B. Penney



BILINGUAL DEBATERS:
R. Mottiar, Mr. Thornton, E.
Breton

CLUBS 1983-84

THE POLIKON CLUB

This year Pickering had its most active debating and public speaking program ever. Under the direction of Mr. Beer, Pickering's debaters performed at a very high level in a number of tournaments. Jack Bahl, Reza Mottiar and Steve Tripis excelled at the senior level, and Jonathan Knaul and Eric Breton at the junior level. Both Jack and Reza advanced to the Ontario Regional debating finals and Steve came second in an important tournament at St. Andrew's College. A highlight this year was the school's participation in bilingual debating. Both Eric Breton and Reza Mottiar took on this challenge and Eric qualified for the provincial finals where he performed well.

In public speaking Pickering students scored a rare triple as Karyl Kidd, Justin Scandrett and Charles Davies came first, second and third respectively in the Newmarket Optimists Oratorical contest. Our thanks to the Optimists for organizing this winter long competition and our congratulations to the mighty three.

Below: Optimist Winners, Scandrett, Davies, Kidd and Mr. Al Mardon, Optimist Director *Top Right:* Optimist Winners, J. Scandrett (2nd), K. Kidd (1st), C. Davies (3rd) *Centre Right:* Reviewing the Awards *Bottom Right:* Polikon Club, J. Bahl, R. Mottiar, S. Tripis, K. Mull, E. Breton, (on ground) A. Howatson, J. Otoo, Mr. Beer





JUNIOR
SCHOOL
1983-84



Junior School 1983-84

Once again the school year passed very quickly and the drudge of September turned into the delight of June.

Firth House acquired a new name this year, it is now Gold House as well. The student body is divided into four intramural teams -- Red, Blue, Silver and Gold. The new residence is home for Red, Blue, and Silver members. The members of the Gold team plus the Junior School live in Firth House. Mr. McClymont continues to be Dean of Residence. Mr. Willson and Mr. Meagher live in their apartments on the corridors. This year they were ably assisted by Tom Everson and Charlie Brown.

The 'day-boys' in grades seven and eight live a very energetic life. Most of them come for 7:30 breakfast and stay until the end of study at 8:30 in the evening. It is a long day with not much time for rest in between.

The school sports teams take in a cross section of the whole school. Junior school teams may also have boys from grade 9 and 10 depending on age and size. For some boys this is their first involvement with team sports and for some boys their first experience at skating and skiing. The daily sports are a very important part of the Junior school program. Dylan Lowry aspires to a hockey career.

To help with organization and morale we also have a house committee composed of five students, one of whom is chairman. The students nominate and elect the committee members. Lamarque Lockhart, Tony Vega and Trevor McDonald were chairmen this year. Mr. Willson was staff advisor and assisted the members with their projects.

After each report a list known as the Headmaster's List is posted to give recognition to those boys in the senior and junior school who have had honour reports. The following boys from seven and eight were so honoured, Jack Adamson, Charles Davies, Franklin Jonas, Karyl Kidd, Dylan Lowry, Paul Mastorakos, Trevor McDonald, Steve Morrison, Richard Odumodu, Joshua Simons, and Michael Thomson.

A number of boys were members of the Drama Club. They took part in the fall production of *Charlie's Aunt*. In the staging of *Dogg's Hamlet* for the Drama Festival Richard Odumodu and Josh Simons played good parts while Tony Vega was an important 'behind the scenes' man.

The Junior boys enjoy a great variety of teachers, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Clark along with Mr. Menard, Mr. Gosset, Mr. MacRae, Mr. McClymont, Mr. Beer and Mr. Jewell. It was an interesting student body and we look forward to seeing many of the boys again in September.





JUNIOR SCHOOL: *Front Row:* J. Simons, S. Burns, D. Kerr, D. Lowry, R. Odumodu, K. Kidd, K. Monster, O. Hashim, T. McDonald, S. Hillman, *Middle Row:* Mr. Menard, Mr. Willson, Mr. Gosset, Mr. McClymont, Mr. Clark, Mr. Jewell, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Farquharson, Mr. Beer, Mr. Meagher, *Back Row:* C. Davies, P. Mastorakos, J. Scandrett, R. Whyte, M. Thomson, J. Graham, J. Adamson, L. Lockhart, A. Samuels, J. Hunt, T. Vega, C. Petersen, J. St. Louis, S. Morrison, F. Jonas.



← **RED HOUSE** (Bottom Row - Left to Right) Jane V. Zavitz, Earle Suttie, Alan Samuels, Kevin Monster, Joshua Simons, Sean Burns, Mark Davidson, David Gosset, (2nd Row) Hans Pape, Reza Mottiar, Walter Brock, Larry Thornton, (3rd Row) Patrick Tsang, Kirk Hollows, Anzlo Strachan, Eric Breton, Dwayne Roker, Jack Adamson, (4th Row) Zachary Kwan, Kenneth Lo, Ricky Godwin, Tien Chieh Lin, Owen Sirrs, George Blakely, Scott Croucher, (5th Row) Charlie Brown, Colin Kay, Eric Geall, Mark Letassey, Patrick Campbell, (6th Row) Kevin Brown, David Shantz, Shaka Abu, Osman Kitchell, Jonathan Dewdney, Bruce Kinsman, Christian Mailhot, Paul James, Philip Speer, Dean Brice, (Top Row) Greg Damiani, Scott Fabres, Isaias Medina, Russell DeMoura, Paul Prucha, Kurt Mull, Richard Wackernagel, Neil Rudberg, (Absent) Franklin, Jonas

SILVER HOUSE (Bottom Row - Left to Right) Justin Scandrett, Michael Thomson, Trevor McDonald, Robert Whyte, (2nd Row) Jeffrey Pabst, Brian Penney, Kenneth Dixon, Stephen Barrett, Courtney Morrison, Mike Culotta, Jamie Zavitz, Mike Glavin, Howard Brice, Walter Dunning, Peter Bond, Chris Campbell, (3rd Row) Ronald Cheung, Andrew Donahue, Vernor Hempen, Alexander Rummel, Andrew Pang, Garry Chin, David White, Chung Yu Mak, Antonio Wong, Peter Buck, David Gronwall, Jose Aguayo, Khemraj Sampath, Anthony Laquis, Bradd Barrett, (4th Row) Rex Taylor, Leslie Fok, Sean Henson, William Graham, Roger Staines, Graham Kent, Jeff Petro, Jim Penrose, Nick Di Carlo, Don Kellock, Jack Bahl, Brian Foley, John Otoo, Don McQuaig

↓ **BLUE HOUSE** (Bottom Row - Left to Right) William Chin, Alex Howatson, Jean St. Louis, Peter Dobbs, Omar Hashim, Charles Davies, Karyl Kidd, Richard Odumodu, Mike Bolt, Tim King, (2nd Row) Bruce Cameron, Gary Lam, Raymond Ng, Andrew Penn, Kent Couillard, Steve Tripis, Lyle Cymbalisty, Edward DeCouto, Sam Baldassarre, Chris Dushinski, Chris

Leightell, Brian Markle, (3rd Row) Charles Beer, William Scoular, Adrian Betts, Bill Deuel, Alan Alexanian, Paul Spagnola, Adrian Cheng, John Graham, Howard Monteith, Colin Conover, John Coppa, Massimo Lizzola, Alistair Potter, Jeff Graham, Peter James, Mike Polzler, Edward Quinton, Edward Campbell, Khyam Abdulah, Robert Querin, John Hannah, Johnny Beer, Sunny Yiu, Alec Seretis, Charles Boyd, (Absent) Jonathan Knaul





↓ GOLD HOUSE (Bottom Row - Left to Right) David Nieu Kirk, Tom Everson, Peter Adams, Andrew White, Richard Coleman, Brian Pugliese, Dominic Talalla, Eugene Gransauill, Marc Purdy, Cameron Paterson, (2nd Row) Christian Petersen, Scotty Hillman, Dylan Lowry, Steven Morrison, John Hunt, David Kerr, Paul Mastorakos, Lamarque Lockhart, Tony Vega, Richard Gillespie, (3rd Row) Chris Willson, Joe Frezell, Glenn Stants, David Burling, Ken Morrison, Nader Hashemi, Jay Belliveau, George Bordo, Lorne Zacks, (4th Row) Mark Dorman, Scott Bailey, Peter Maresch, Scott Barkley, Scott Forhan, Fintan Hartnett, Stuart Hunt, Dawn Cronkhite, (5th Row) David Anthony, Ian Davies, Hans Chan, Thomas Cheung, Steven Feng, Philip MacLachlan, Paul Wine, (Absent) John Davies, John Hayward



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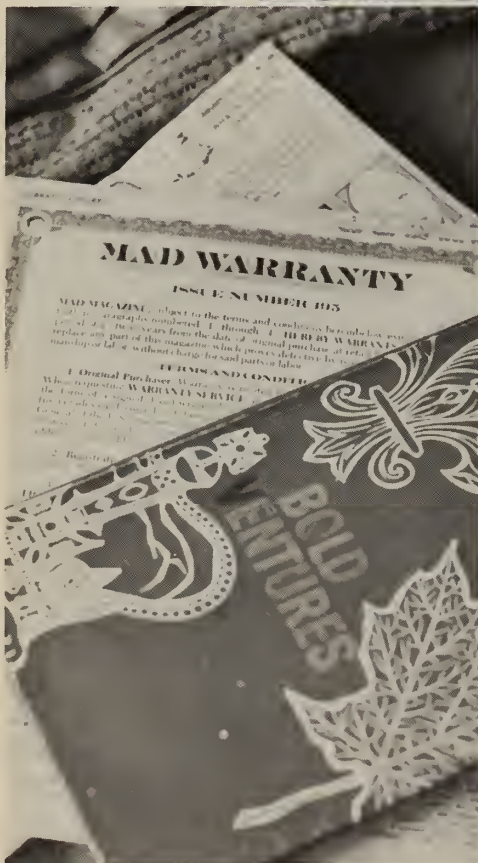
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R. Whyte 8



JUNIOR SCHOOL FACULTY: (Seated) F. Meagher, A.H. Jewell (Director), M.E. Taylor, J. Farquharson (Nurse), D.J. Menard, (Standing) C. Willson, D. Gosset, J. MacRae, D.R. McClymont (Dean), C. Beer

SPRING DRAMA





DOGG'S HAMLET

Judged as a "perfect performance of a difficult play" P.C.'s presentation of Tom Stoppard's 'Dogs Hamlet' won top honours at the Independent Schools Drama Festival in Ottawa. Fine direction and clear thinking, intelligent, fun loving actors and a supportive crew made the play a smash hit!

The play opens upon a bleak and opaque, stunning black set and then the first word is spoken "BRICK". Brick is Dogs language for here, so a ball is thrown and the play progresses. It's all about a group of school boys that are putting on a play of Hamlet, but they don't speak English, they speak Doggs Language which is made up of English words that mean different things.

For example:

DUNCE	= Ten
SLUT	= Madam
GRIT	= Sir
BRICK	= Here
CUBE	= Thanks
PLANK	= Ready
BLOCK	=

The boys are waiting for a delivery of cubes, planks and blocks to build their stage. Enter Easy (Fintan Hartnett) an English speaking delivery man who gets thoroughly confused while the stage is built hilariously! The mumbo jumbo the boys and headmaster (Bruce Kinsman) speak becomes apparent as Easy and the Audience begin to learn Dogg language. It is awards day and the three boys who built the stage Abel (Chris Leightell), Baker (Eric Breton) and Charlie (Richard Odumodu) are expecting the awards but all of them go to Foxmajor (Adrian Betts) the school reject! After the awards the school boys put on the funniest, quickest version of Shakespeare's Hamlet ever seen. It had the audience rolling in the aisles. At the Drama Festival in Ottawa Pickering was awarded the Donald Davis trophy for best play which marks the fifth time Pickering has won the honour. But double honours were awarded as Adrian Betts won the Harry M. Beer award for best actor. This is the second time Adrian has won this award. He won it two years ago for his performance as a 95 year old man in Sex Cold Cars and a Coffin. Fintan Hartnett and Bruce Kinsman received honourable mention for their incredibly funny portrayals of Easy and the Headmaster, Mr. Dogg respectables. It was a difficult, tiring play to do but a lot of fun and deserved the awards it received.

Pictured at top right Adrian Betts receiving the Harry M. Beer Award



OGIGS

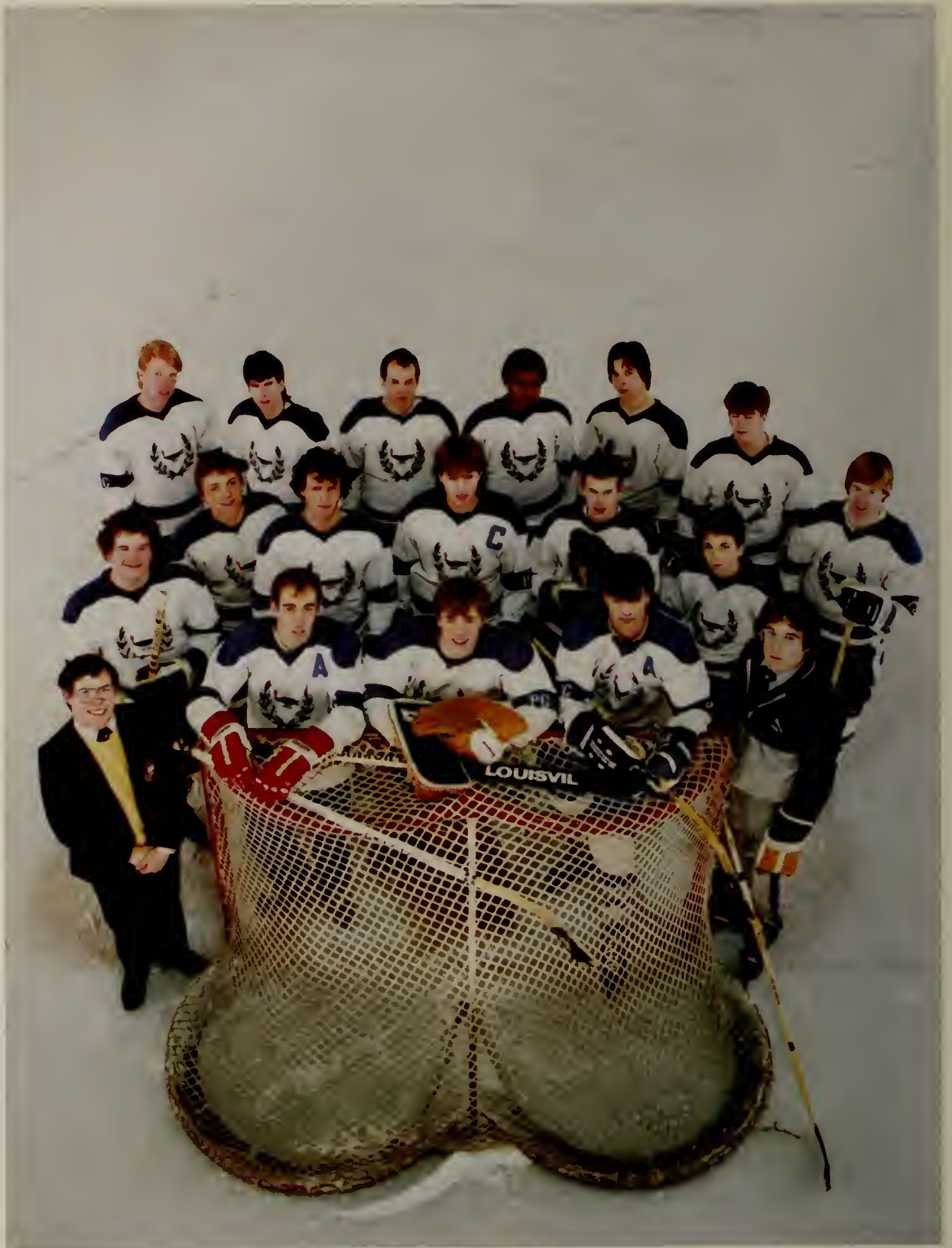












THE WINTER SEASON



APLINE SKIING "A" TEAM Mr. R.F. Taylor (Coach), Willa, Charlie Brown, Don Kellock, Graham Kent, David Burling, Richard Coleman

ALPINE SKIING "B" TEAM Mr. R.F. Taylor (Coach), Greg Damiani, Richard Coleman, Steven Tripis, Andrew White, Brian Penney, Rick Godwin



IN REVIEW

HOCKEY

Pickering boasted three hockey teams this year. the First Team was ably coached by David Gosset, the Second Team was led by Don McCuaig, and the Under Fifteen squad was under the care of Dawn Cronkhite. The Firsts had a suprisingly good season in what was initially seen as a "rebuilding" year. After playing 21 games, their record was 13 wins, seven losses, and one tie. Pickering's Firsts were narrowly defeated by Sacred Heart School of Newmarket in the sudden death semi final round of the York County Junior Hockey League and as a result placed second overall. A separate article covers the hockey season in greater detail.

ALPINE SKIING

In the second year in this sport Pickering's skiers strongly improved their performance in the I.S.A.A. Alpine Ski League. Led by captain Charlie Brown the Senior A Team placed third overall out of eight schools. Particularly strong and consistent performances were put in by Dave Burling, Don Kellock, Bruce Cameron, and Richard Coleman. The Senior B Team, seen as a training team for developing racers to gain experience, also did well and placed fifth in their division.

BASKETBALL

While this was not a highly successful season for Pickering College Basketball, nevertheless there were three full squads in action. Once again the First Team was led by Danny McClymont, the Seconds by Scott Croucher, and the House League by Don Menard. The Firsts played in the Independant School Basketball Tournament hosted by St. Andrew's College in Aurora. Our boys gained valuable experience playing against powerful squads from the bigger schools.

OTHER WINTER SPORTS

Cross Country Skiing again took place on the school farm this past winter. The group can be divided into two basic groups - beginners and more experienced skiers. This year several of the more advanced skiers participated in the Muskoka loppet at Huntsville (a 35 kilometre race) and the famous Canadian Ski Marathon in Quebec. Next year, in addition to providing basic beginners instruction and increasing participation in weekend loppets and races, Pickering hopes to host a competitive cross country team.

And of course each day Bradd Barrett and Alex Seretis led a diverse group of students through their daily conditioning regimen. Under the dining hall 30 odd students grunted and groaned their way through Bradd's program of sit ups, push ups, stretches, and weight lifting. And, much to their surprise they felt a lot better for it!

THE FIRSTS - BLUE AND SILVER

The familiar chant of P.C., P.C., P.C., was heard again this winter, as the fans demonstrated their support for the first hockey team. Many an opposing team were intimidated by both, the exuberant Pickering fans and a fast skating, hard hitting hockey club. As a result, Pickering College had a highly successful season, and many of our opponents are not looking forward to returning to the "ice palace" next year!

With the graduation of some key personnel, this year's team began as an unknown quantity, but as the season progressed the hard work of every player started to pay dividends and a well orchestrated machine began to emerge. Offensively, newcomers Colin Conover, Tim King and Kurt Mull provided a potent scoring line with King's blistering slap shot and Conover's fluid moves that eluded many a netminder. Returning students John Coppa, and Howard Brice combined with Bermuda born Peter James to form an effective line that was highlighted with P.J.'s hat trick in the first period against Trinity College. Gutsy Alex Howatson (5'3") centred the third line between the steady Jim Penrose and "Quaker Crunch" Zavitz.

The Pickering defense this year became notorious for its hard hitting and effective clearing of the net. Most notably were Mad Dog Maresch, Boxcar Barkley and Iron Balls Earl Suttie. Other stalwarts on the blue line included Tom Everson, Paul Prucha and Lyle Cymbalisky.

Between the pipes, newcomer Scott Forhan made some spectacular butterfly saves with an oversized peach basket on his glove hand. Scott would often rob opposing players of sure goals with a quick flick of his left wrist.

Grade eleven students Courtney Morrison and Chris Leightell also contributed to the team in a variety of roles and positions throughout the season. Often they would have to play on their wrong wing to fill in for an injured player.

The team played in the York County Junior Hockey League which included teams from Richmond Hill, King City, Newmarket and Sutton. The schedule was expanded this year to twelve games and going into the final round Pickering was in fourth place with one game left against every team. Victories were needed in almost every game to reach second place and host one of the semi-final playoff games. With this goal in front of them, the team went to work defeating first place Sutton, defending champs Sacred Heart, Father Bressani and tying King City to come in second place with a 7-4-1 record.

The sudden death final pitted a rematch of last year's final between Pickering and Sacred Heart. The game was a see saw battle which saw Sacred Heart go into the third period with a 2-0 lead. However, Pickering College did not die and scored to bring it within one. As the clock slowly clicked down Sacred Heart was hard pressed to keep the puck out of their own end, but their goalie did not buckle under the pressure. With twelve seconds left Forhan was pulled for an extra attacker and Jim Penrose was sent in to take the face-off at Sacred Heart's blueline. Penrose won the draw and dumped it into their end where Coppa and Conover managed to get the puck in front of the net. Penrose was there and the puck was soon into the net, but not soon enough, as the buzzer sounded before the puck crossed the goal line. It could not have been closer!

The hockey season did not end that day as Pickering College hosted the first annual Blue and Silver Hockey Tournament. Teams from Rosseau Lake School, Albert College, and St. George's joined Pickering in a round robin format with the top two teams playing in a championship game. It was a busy day starting at 9:00 a.m. with six games to be played to determine the two finalists. Pickering College was in fine form and quickly emerged as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

The highlight of the round robin was a bone crushing game between Rosseau and Pickering College which saw Pickering College squeak out a tight one, score 2-1.

The final pitted a rematch between Rosseau and Pickering College but the previous game and the long day took its toll and the team came up short. The tournament was a great success and a good day was had by all, with every team promising to return.

Although the team did not manage to come away with any hardware this year their high league standing and tournament performance were indicative of a great team effort. Congratulations!



HOCKEY



FIRST HOCKEY (Back) Paul Prucha, Courtney Morrison, Lyle Cymbalisty, Peter James, Peter Maresch, Kurt Mull, (Middle) Jamie Zavitz, Scott Barkley, Jim Penrose, Colin Conover, Chris Leightell, Alex Howatson, Howard Brice, (Bottom) Eric Breton (Manager), Tom Everson, Scott Forhan, John Coppa, Mr. D.M. Gosset (Coach)



FIFTEEN AND UNDER HOCKEY (Back) Justin Scandrett, Lamarque Lockhart, Jack Adamson, Paul Spagnola, Dean Brice, Stuart Hunt, Chris Campbell, Mr. D.E. Cronkhitte (Coach), (Bottom) Peter Dobbs, Richard Gillespie, Chris Dushinski, Scott Forhan, Dave Gronwall, Michael Bolt, Charles Davies, (Absent) Dylan Lowry



HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY (Back) Mr. D.C. McCuaig (Coach), Richard Coleman, Mike Culotta, Jeff Petro, Roger Staines, Eric Geall, Andy Donahue, Nick DiCarlo, Marc Purdy, (Front) Kevin Monster, Eric Breton, Lorne Zacks, David Shantz, John Beer, Mark Davidson, John Hannah, Philip Speer, Christian Petersen





FIRST BASKETBALL *First Row (Kneeling):* J. Belliveau, S. Yiu, J. Bahl, D. Talalla. *Second Row:* W. Chin, S. Feng, P. Adams, I. Medina, E. De Couto, C. Paterson, B. Pugliese, Mr. D.R. McClymont (Coach)



SECOND BASKETBALL *Kneeling:* A. Penn, K. Lo, G. Chin, D. Roker. *Standing:* P. Campbell, N. Hashemi, A. Betts, A. Laquis, O. Kitchell, Mr. Croucher.



HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL *Front:* R. Mottiar, G. Lam, C. Yu Mak, S. Baldessaare. *Back:* G. Stants, C. Mailhot, V. Guerrero, Mr. D. Menard, T. Royko, R. Cheung, P. Tsang

CONDITIONING (Back) Eugene Gransaul, Alistair Potter, Jose Aguayo, Greg Damiani, Massimo Lizzola, Mark Dorman, Zachary Kwan, Scott Fabres, Alan Alexanian, Mr. B.M. Barrett (Coach) (Middle) Ian Davies, Thomas Cheung, John Otoo, Colin Kay, Khemraj Sampath, Brian Markle, Howard Monteith (Bottom) Walter Brock, David Anthony, Jean St. Louis, Steve Morrison, Sean Burns, Alan Samuels (Absent) Anzlo Strachan, Mr. A.N. Seretis (Coach)



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Mr. R.F. Taylor (Coach), Willa, Tony Vega, Mark Letassey, Karyl Kidd, Owen Sirrs, Franklin Jonas, Michael Glavin, Omar Hashim, Ken Dixon, Peter Bond, Ken Morrison, Jonathan Knaul, Hans Chan



THE GAME OF THE YEAR



15 AND UNDER CHALLENGE TEAM First Row: (Kneeling) J. Zavitz, D. Gronwall, S. Henson, C. Dushinski, M. Bolt, J. Adamson. Second Row: J. Scandrett, C. Campbell, R. Gillespie, D. Lowry, P. Spagnola, P. Dobbs, L. Lockhart, D. Brice, Mr. D.E. Cronkhite (Coach), S. Hunt



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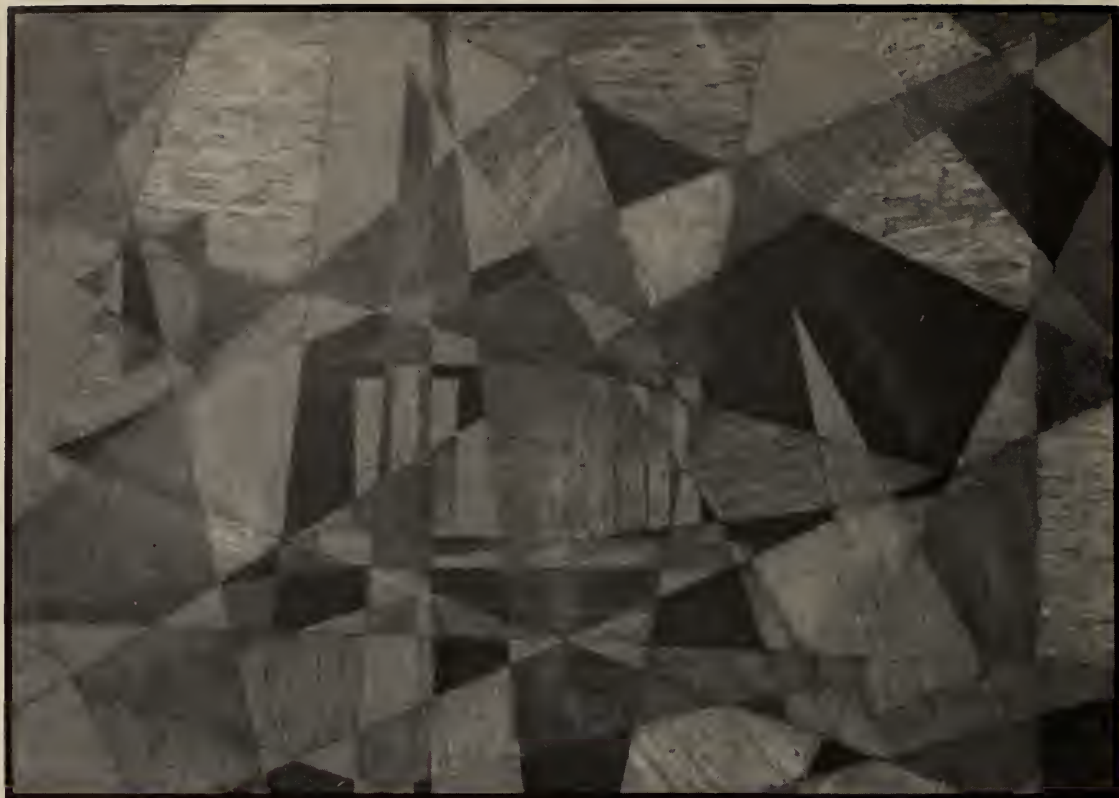


FACULTY ALL STARS Front Row: Mr. Gosset, Mr. Willson, Mr. Scoular, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Pape. Back Row: Mr. McClymont, Mr. Croucher, Mr. Cronkhite, Mr. Beer, Mr. Taylor, Mr. McCuaig

ARTSWORLD



Kevin Brown



S. Yiu



M. Dorman



R. De Moura

S. Yiu



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J. Otoo

Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival was spread over three days this year and was combined with other events involving the Old Boys from the school and the town of Newmarket. The Kinsman Club of Newmarket worked with John Lockyer and the Student Committee to entwine the various events and ensure success. The Student Committee elected a Winter Carnival committee which consisted of Charlie Brown (Chairman), Adrian Betts, Tom Everson, Alex Howatson, and Scott Forhan. Events were scheduled such as ice sculpture competitions, hockey, basketball, figure skating, the Bonhomme competition and the midway that took place over the three days in the arena. A ski-a-thon was also planned but as the weekend drew near the snow continued to melt until there was nothing left! Undaunted we progressed with the ice sculptures by ordering ice to be delivered, while the ski-a-thon was unfortunately cancelled!

A highlight of the Winter Carnival was the skate-a-thon held to raise funds for the Eric M. Veale '31 scholarship fund. Mr. Veale was a former student, teacher, Business Manager and Acting Headmaster (1969-70) who died in 1980. Mr. Veale's widow Ruth and son Roger ('61) are pictured with the Headmaster on page 91 (top far right) prior to the start of the skate-a-thon.

The hockey, midway, basketball, and other events continued without upset, and the whole event drew to a climax at the Alma-T.C.S. dance where the CHUM video rock show came in and the weekend was considered a success. Perhaps it could have been a bigger success but fun was had by all who participated.

Pictured at Right: Bonhomme is welcomed to Pickering by Scott Barkley and Mr. Beer.

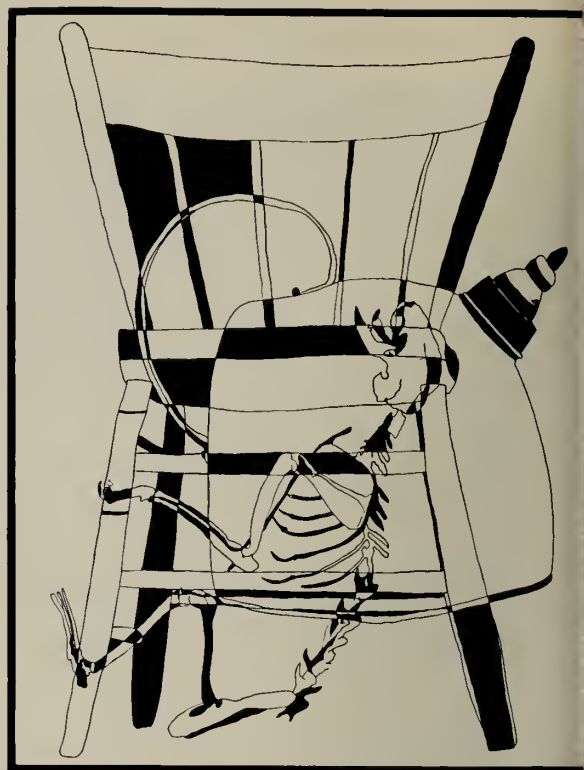


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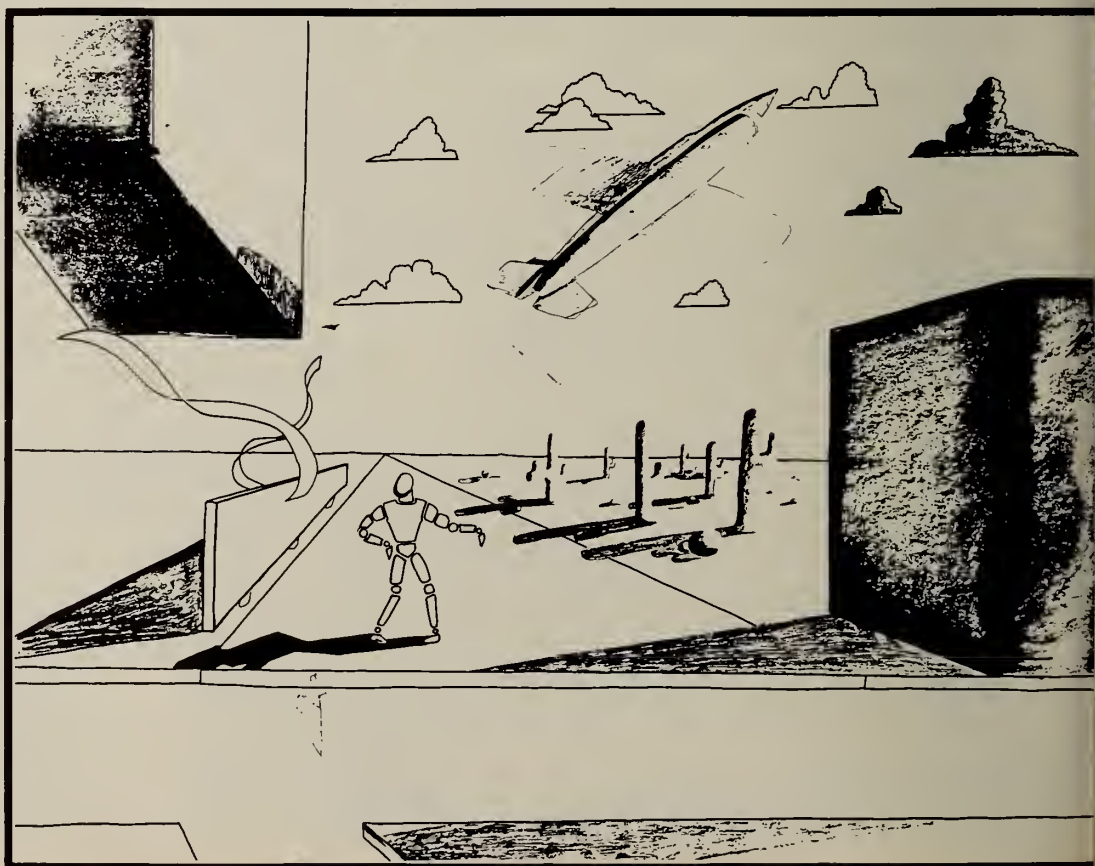




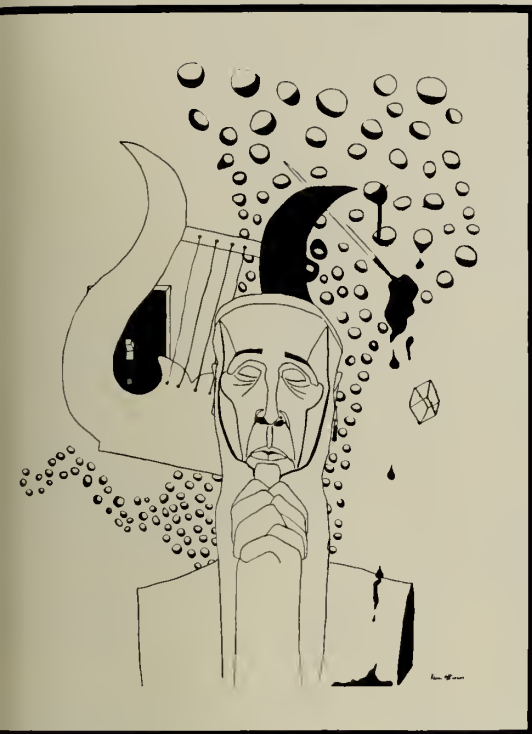
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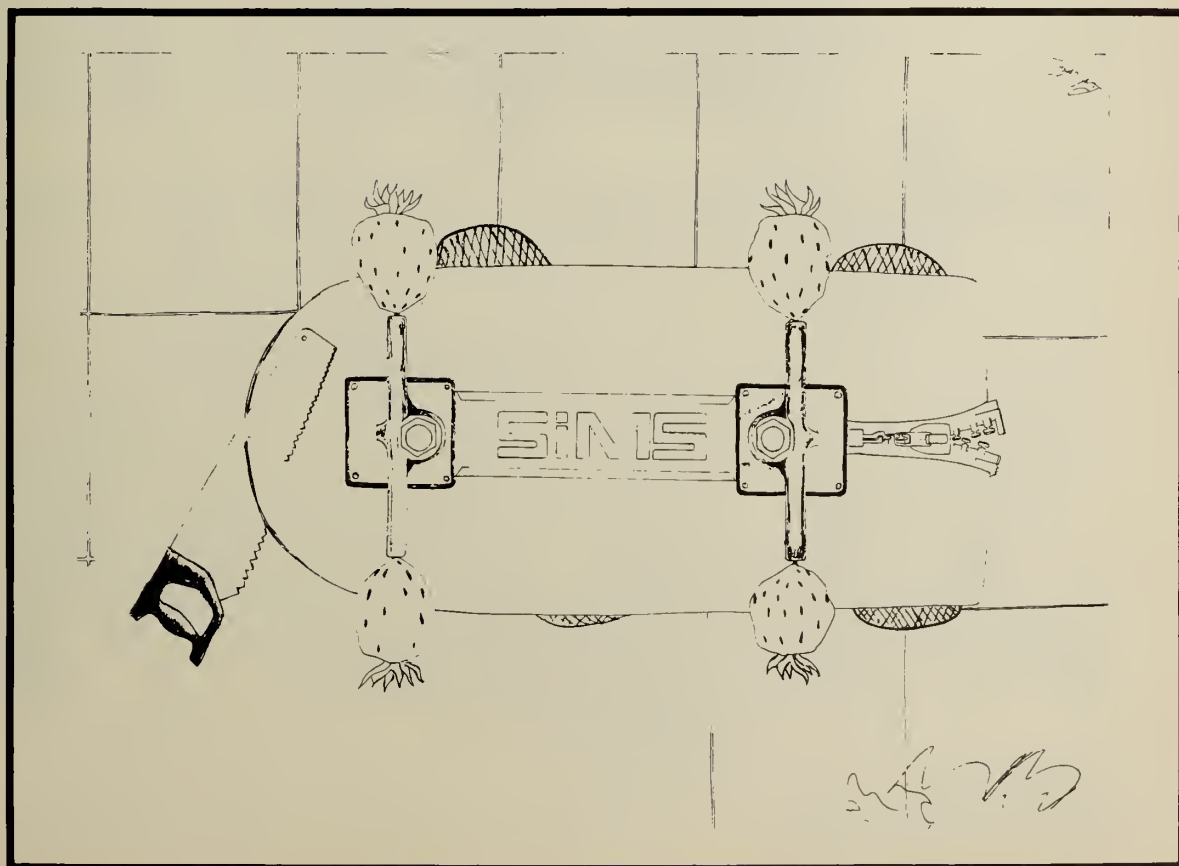
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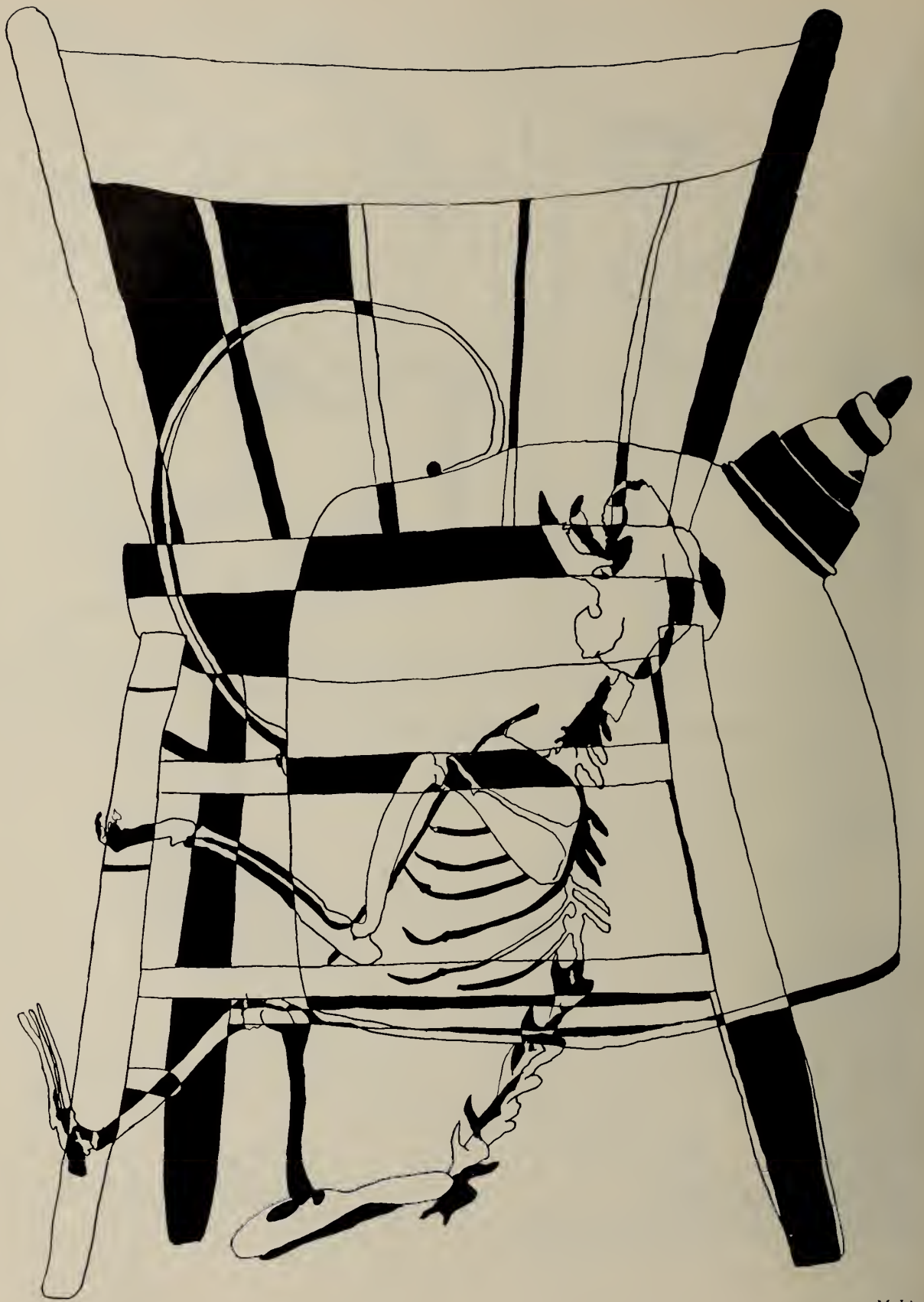
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CONTINUITY
AND
CHANGE

*Below: The New Library
Reading Room*







The Spring



Cookout



On May 17th, at lunch time, Mr. Taylor stood up, and in his usual vigorous manner of speaking, detailed the arrangements which had been made for the cookout in the evening.

At 3:45 p.m., all dressed in our "grubbies", the whole school marched in an orderless mass to the site of the cookout.

By 4:00 the boundaries for the capture-the-flag game had been decided, and by 4:05, we had started, over logs, through swamps and over any terrain to catch the other team. The teams were: BLUE & RED VS GOLD & SILVER. The overall winners of the game were BLUE & RED.

After the capture-the-flag game, the Silver House team won the Tug-of-War tournament, and they paraded around as if they had just conquered the Persian Empire.

The fun really started after the tug-of-war had ended -- FOOD! The four houses crowded into their own house barbeque areas. The scene quietened down as the hamburgers were gobbled down.

Everyone went home (well, back to P.C. "proper"), and took a shower. The cookout was again a great success -- thanks to all those who made it possible.



Leaving Class Ceremonies

The fourth annual Leaving Class Ceremonies were held on Friday, May 25. Grade Thirteen and Grade Twelve graduates along with Grade Eight gathered to be honoured by their parents, the Faculty and fellow students. It was a very mild and pleasant spring evening. The Valedictorian this year was Jack Bahl from the Bahamas. He had been at Pickering for five years and in his speech brought back many of his memories of those years. Jack is pictured at right with Mr. Allan Rogers, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Sheldon Clark, Headmaster



VALEDICTORY SPEECH



Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, honoured guests, faculty, staff, parents, ladies and gentlemen.

Tonight is a very special occasion for me, and I'm sure for the rest of the Leaving Class. The Leaving Class ceremony is a symbolic one which represents all of us reaching the first stage in our intellectual and spiritual growth. This particular ceremony seems to be very joyous one because we will all be moving on in life and E.T. will soon be able to go home. At the same time this ceremony is a very sad one because it is one of the last times that we all sit in this familiar room, excluding our final examinations of course.

First of all, I would like to thank the people who have helped us reach this apex of our education, our parents, without whose support we wouldn't be here, who have always been there even when things weren't too smooth, and who have always tried to give us proper guidance. I would also like to thank the faculty and staff of Pickering who have always been there to help us. I would like to thank them for their overwhelming support in not only academics but also in extra-curricular activities like drama. The teachers at Pickering do a lot more than teach; -- they are club leaders, advisors, counsellors, masters on duty, coaches, some even feel like parents, but mostly they are friends. I was trying to think of what Pickering College really meant to me and it wasn't for quite some while until I realized it. Pickering is more than a school or a home away from home; it is a learning institution. Here at the Hilltop you learn many things, academics, commitment, sportsmanship, faith, fun, fellowship and efficient use of your freedom. Most importantly you learn tolerance and consideration for your fellow man. I feel this aspect is the most beneficial aspect of education that Pickering offers. In this world in which we live, getting along with others, from around the globe, is vitally important if we wish to create a BEAU MONDE.

Not only has Pickering taught us many aspects of life which one needs if one is to be a fashionable young gentleman but we have taught each other many things. Charlie Brown has taught us how to improve Pickering-Newmarket relations. Raymond Ng has shown us all the benefits of owning your own geometry set. Paul Prucha, the dedicated soul that he is, has given us free lessons in that new craze called Break Dancing. Dominic Talalla, has provided us with excellent Relations tutorials. This dedication can only be equalled by Mike Glavin's ability to translate Dante from Latin. At the formal, Stavros Tripis showed us the true meaning of Agape, and how to love thy neighbour. Perhaps this is why tonight is also a very sad occasion. We have all grown very close this year and over the years. Through rain, snow, hail, sleet, heat, fire and trailer city we have definitely become a part of the Pickering family. The memories will always be etched in my mind. The things we did together, like school trips, ski day, the Ballet, followed by all night video's in room 101. I will always remember, Ed Campbell liked DEATH OF A SALESMAN so much he even went back to Stratford. Who can ever forget Reza's first period long distance calls from South Africa that only happened on days of tests. This can only be equalled by Jeff Petro's continual promptness for Algebra. I know I will never forget Jamie Zavitz' favorite question "Where's the Beef?" On a more serious note though, we the members of the Leaving Class will shortly go forth from this place of friends on the Hilltop. Some of us will be going to University while others will be joining the workforce and others will be travelling. Whatever we do there will be new adventures, challenges, and goals to meet. We must remember to keep alive the vision that Pickering has inspired within us. I am sure that we will be prepared to meet that Brave New World that awaits us all. By learning from one another and by working together for the benefit of the whole I'm sure we can create a better world in which others may grow and excel.

"The Declaration of the Athenian Youth" which we have all recited on so many occasions makes a significant statement. It is a pledge of the young men of Athens to transmit the ideals of the city to others and to change it and leave it greater, better, and more beautiful. Pickering has been our city for the past few years but after tonight we go forth into an even greater city, not a city enclosed by a campus hedge, fence and gates, a city that is vast and far flung, a city in which hunger, illiteracy, cruelty, war, poverty, inhumanity, deceit and mendacity are ever present. I pray that each of us in this Leaving Class will reach his future ambitions, and find success and happiness now and in all the days to come.

Class of 1842

Each year at its annual Leaving Ceremony, Pickering College honours distinguished members of the School family with an award. Known as the Class of 1842 Award, it is an honorary designation that may be presented to as many as 3 recipients in any one year. Candidates for the award must have contributed to the arts or sciences, to society or to education on the national or an international level.

At the Leaving Ceremony, Friday, May 25, Pickering honoured Newmarket artist, Fred Hagan. Fred was the sole recipient of the award this year. It was given in recognition of his considerable achievements as an artist and his contribution to the arts in Canada.

A native of Toronto, Fred Hagan came to Newmarket in 1941 when he was appointed as Resident Artist and master. Here, he married the former Isabelle Heald and raised his five children. Leaving Pickering in 1946, Fred went to the Ontario College of Art as an instructor. He has remained there since, and, through his teaching of Drawing, Painting, Composition and Printmaking, Fred has helped to shape the talents of many generations of Canadian artists.

During a distinguished teaching career, Fred also taught for the Hockley Valley School, the Ministry of Education, and the University of Guelph. He was the Visiting Winegard Professor at the University of Guelph in 1981.

Fred Hagan has been the recipient of many other awards including the Centennial Medal in 1967. Currently, one of his 1938 paintings is a Toronto Sesquicentennial poster. He is pictured at right.



SPRING



SPORTS

THE SPRING SEASON

SPRING SPORTS

IN REVIEW

TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field season was highlighted this year by an incredibly close intramural battle which Blue House finally won in the final relay races. Every House was in the thick of the competition with Gold House just being edged out by this year's mighty Blue House congregation. All the final results are posted on a separate page of the *Voyageur*.

RUGGER

For the first time Pickering developed a junior rugger team and Coaches Charles Boyd and William Scoular pronounced the move a resounding success. The Junior Team will provide younger players with the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the game and thereby ensure better prepared players for the First Team. Both teams were competitive and each won several hard hitting contests. The senior team was again in the very strong York Region league and placed in the middle of the pack.

TENNIS

Pickering's tennis program geared up this year with a new Coach, Scott Croucher, and two new excellent players in Scott Forhan and Dave Burling. In addition a very active house league program with thirty students played every day. The tennis highlight of the year was Scott Forhan's winning of the York Region Junior Tennis Tournament.

BASEBALL

Pickering again fielded two baseball teams at the Senior and Junior levels and played a variety of games with other independent schools as well as an active program of intramural competition. Coaches Don McCuaig and Chris Willson led the future Blue Jays and Expos through their daily drills. Jim Penrose continued to hit the ball out of the park on any occasion he had.

OTHER SPRING SPORTS

This year Bradd Barrett took a limited number of keen students through a weightlifting program. Each day they met under the Dining Hall trying to see who would be Pickering's answer to Paul Bunyan. On the Badminton courts, Hans Pape took the birdmen in hand and another round of badminton took place in the iceless arena.



RUGGER



FIRST RUGGER

First Row: Mr. C. F. Boyd (Coach), E. De Couto, R. Coleman, S. Tripis, Mr. W. S. Scoular (Coach)
Second Row: S. Yiu, C. Brown, K. Mull, J. Zavitz, *Third Row:* P. James, S. Abu, C. Conover, J. Coppa, M. Culotta, P. Prucha, K. Couillard, F. Hartnett. *Fourth Row:* B. Kinsman, A. Betts, D. Kellock, I. Medina, S. Fabres, N. DiCarlo, P. Adams, S. Barkley.



SECOND RUGGER

Mr. Boyd, C. Morrison, Mr. Scoular, V. Hempen, C. Dushinski, K. Morrison, C. Leightell, M. Bolt, S. Baldessaare, J. Hunt, G. Kent, A. Howatson, O. Sirrs, J. Adamson, D. Anthony, S. Barrett, J. Aguayo, D. Brice, S. Hunt.



TRACK AND FIELD





TRACK AND FIELD *Below 1st Row:* A. Strachan, B. Penney, J. Pabst, C. Davies, J. Scandrett, A. Samuels, S. Burns *2nd Row:* J. Adamson, G. Blakely, E. Geall, J. Otoo, S. Forhan, K. Sampath. *3rd Row:* K. Abdulah, K. Dixon, D. Talalla, S. Yiu, M. Purdy, S. Abu. *Standing:* Mr. McClymont, Eric Breton (Manager), Mr. Menard. *Above:* Colour Captains, M. Culottu (Silver), R. Coleman (Gold), S. Yiu (Blue), M. Davidson (Red).



SPORTS DAY RESULTS

SENIOR

100	1. Yiu (B) 2. Coppa (B) 3. Gransaul (G) 4. Fabres (R)	12.1
200	1. Yiu (B) 2. Brice H. (S) 3. Coppa (B) 4. Fabres (R)	23.9
300	1. Wackernagel (R) 2. Penrose (S) 3. Wong (S) 4. Conover (B)	12.06
400	1. Brice H. (S) 2. Culotta (S) 3. Coleman (G) 4. Potter (B)	57.2
800	1. Brice H. (S) 2. Wackernagel (R) 3. Betts (B)	2.27
1500	1. Wackernagel (R) 2. Penrose (S) 3. Wong (S) 4. Conover (B)	5.17
Discus	1. Maresch (G) 2. Fabres (R) 3. Zavitz (S) 4. Brice H. (S)	27.05
Shot Put	1. Brown C. (R) 2. Prucha (R) 3. Fabres (R) 4. Culotta (S)	11.29
Javelin	1. Maresch (G) 2. Coleman (G) 3. Brown C. (R) 4. DeCouto (B)	47.20
Long Jump	1. Brice H. (S) 2. James P. (B) 3. Yiu (B) 4. Brown C. (G)	5.00
Triple Jump	1. James Peter (B) 2. Cymbalisty (B) 3. Yiu (B) 4. Petro (S)	10.70
High Jump	1. Coppa (B) 2. Petro (S) 3. James Peter (B) 4. Tripis (B)	5.4

INTERMEDIATE

100	1. DeMoura (R) 2. Abdulah (B) 3. Forhan (G) 3. Abu (R)	12.2
200	1. Abdulah (B) 2. Otoo (S) 3. Abu (R) 4. Patterson (G)	24.25
400	1. Abdulah (B) 2. Forhan (G) 3. Hashemi (G) 4. Otoo (S)	1.00.2
800	1. Cameron (B) 2. Purdy (G) 3. King (B) 4. Lam (B)	2.29
1500	1. Cameron (B) 2. Leightell (B) 3. Covillard (B) 4. King (B)	4.51
3000	1. Cameron (B) 2. Leightell (B) 3. King (B) 4. Covillard (B)	11.27
Discus	1. Leightell (B) 2. DeMoura (R) 3. Hartnett (G) 4. Davies I. (G)	24.55
Shot Put	1. Suttie (R) 2. Abu (R) 3. Leightell (B) 4. Dixon (S)	12.71
Javelin	1. Hartnett (G) 2. Quinton (B) 3. Medina (R) 4. Dixon (S)	37.10
Long Jump	1. DeMoura (R) 2. Forhan (G) 3. Purdy (G) 4. Barkley (G)	5.40
Triple Jump	1. DeMoura (R) 2. Forhan (G) 3. Patterson (G) 4. Beer (G)	10.33
High Jump	1. Purdy (G) 2. DeMoura (R) 3. Forhan (G) 4. Patterson (G)	1.65

JUNIOR

60	1. Roker (R) 2. Fok (S) 3. Polzler (B) 4. Geall (R)	7.8
100	1. Roker (R) 2. Fok (S) 3. Polzler (B) 4. Geall (R)	12.6
200	1. Polzler (B) 2. Kwan (R) 3. Cheung R. (S) 4. Monteith (B)	28.47
400	1. Hunt S. (G) 2. Penn (B)	1.17
800	1. Blakely (R) 2. Frezell (G) 3. Kitchell (R) 4. Markle (B)	2.38
1500	1. Blakely (R) 2. Shantz (R) 3. Graham (B) 4. Lizzola (B)	5.32.5

3000	1. Blakely (R) 2. Graham J. (B) 3. Shantz (R) 4. Markle (B)	12.15
Discus	1. Geall (R) 2. Spagnola (B) 3. Stants (G) 4. Howatson (B)	35.20
Javelin	1. Geall (R) 2. Baldassare (B) 3. Dushinski (B) 4. Shantz (S)	42.40
Long Jump	1. Roker (R) 2. Cambell C. (S) 3. Nieu Kirk (G) 4. Hunt S. (G)	5.12
High Jump	1. Roker (R) 2. Hunt S. (G) 3. Penny (S) 4. Shantz (R)	5.1

MIDGET

50	1. Bolt (B) 2. Godwin (R) 3. Lin (S) 4. Graham (B)	6.9
75	1. Bolt (B) 2. Godwin (R) 3. Lin (S) 4. Graham (B)	10.1
	1. Lockhart (G) 2. Hunt (G) 3. St. Louis (B) 4. Thomson (S)	10.1
400	1. Bolt (B) 2. Godwin (R) 3. Lin (S) 4. Sirrs (R)	61.1
Shot Put	1. Lockhart (G) 2. Adamson (R) 3. Hunt (G) 4. St. Louis (B)	11.12
Long Jump	1. Lockhart (G) 2. Adamson (R) 3. Lin (S) 4. Hunt (G)	4.62
High Jump	1. Pabst (S) 2. Godwin (R) 3. Adamson (R) 4. Lockhart (G)	1.36

BANTAM

40	1. Hillman (G) 2. Petersen (G) 3. Monster (R) 4. Kidd (B)	6.5
	1. Davies (B) 2. Vega (G) 3. Burns (R) 4. Scandrett (S)	6.5
60	1. Davies (B) 2. Vega (G) 3. Burns (R) 4. Scandrett (S)	9.3
	1. Samuels (R) 2. MacDonald (S) 3. Lowry (G) 4. Odumodu (B)	9.3
Long Jump	1. MacDonald (S) 2. Davies (B) 3. Lowry (G) 4. Hillman (G)	3.70
High Jump	1. Davies (B) 2. MacDonald (S) 3. Burns (R) 4. Scandrett (S)	4' 1 2/3
Softball	1. Simons (R) 2. Odumodu (B) 3. Kerr (G) 4. Lowry (G)	44.40

RELAYS

Bantam Shuttle	1. Gold 2. Silver 3. Blue 4. Red	
Midget Shuttle	1. Blue 2. Red 3. Gold 4. Silver	42.7
Junior Shuttle	1. Gold 2. Red 3. Blue 4. Silver	40.4
Bantam Shuttle	1. Gold 2. Red 3. Silver 4. Blue	1.04.1
400 Midget	1. Gold 2. Blue 3. Silver 4. Red	59.3
400 Junior	1. Gold 2. Silver 3. Red 4. Blue	55.2
Inter-mediate	1. Red 2. Gold 3. Blue 4. Silver	49.7
400 Senior	1. Blue 2. Gold 3. Silver 4. Red	48.8

TENNIS



TENNIS TEAM Seated:
R. Godwin, C. Campbell,
D. Burling, J. Scandrett,
S. Forhan. Standing: Mr. Croucher,
J. Lin, K. Lo, G. Lam,
H. Chan, A. Penn.

HOUSE LEAGUE
TENNIS Kneeling: R. Gillespie,
D. Shantz, R. Mottiar,
G. Chin, C. Petersen. Standing: Mr. MacRae,
P. Campbell, M. Lizzola,
J. Davies, A. Wong.

RIDING

BASEBALL

THE PEGASUS AWARD

Below: First Row: (Kneeling) T. McDonald, P. Buck, J. Hayward, B. Pugliese. Second Row: D. White, O. Hashim, Mrs. M.E. Taylor (Coach), R. Wackernagel, Mrs. J.A. Clark (Coach), P. Dobbs, S. Burns. Third Row: J. Hunt, R. Whyte, B. Markle, J. Otoo, A. Donahue, John Graham. Below Right: D. White, Mrs. Clark, J. Graham. Bottom: David White



This award was first presented two years ago. It honours that student or students who have developed very high equestrian skills demonstrating both excellent technical ability and sound sportsmanship.

This year's recipient is David White pictured with Mrs. Joan Clark, the owner of Tynedale Farms and Pickering's chief riding instructor, and with the Headmaster. It is David's second year to win the award.



SWIMMING

WEIGHTLIFTING

BADMINTON



BASEBALL *Kneeling:* J. St Louis, D. Lowry, R. Odomudu, S. Morrison, S. Hillman, J. Simons, K. Monster *Middle:* W. Brock, W. Graham, N. Hashemi, G. Stants, F. Jonas, M. Thomson, R. Whyte *Standing:* Mr. McCuaig, P. Bond, L. Zacks, T. Everson, P. Spagnola, P. MacLaughlin, D. Gronwall, T. King, G. Damiani, P. Speer, J. Belliveau, M. Polzler, Mr. Willson.



SPRING BADMINTON *Kneeling:* I. Davies, H. Monteith, A. Laquis, C. Yu Mak, *Standing:* D. Roker, M. Davidson, B. Cameron, W. Chin, J. Petro, K. Hollows, Mr. Pape.



WEIGHTLIFTING *Back:* J. Dewdney, Mr. Barrett, M. Glavin *Front:* E. Campbell, A. Potter

SWIMMING K. Abdulah, Mr. Menard



THE COLOUR AWARDS

FIRST COLOUR AWARDS *First Row:*
D. Kellock, C. Brown, S. Barkley.
Second Row: D. Burling, S. Forhan,
Mr. D.J. Menard (Athletic Director) R.
Coleman. *Third Row:* C. Conover, H.
Brice, J. Coppa. *Absent:* J. Zavitz



FIRST COLOURS

Barkley, Scott	Brown, Charlie	Coleman, Richard	Coppa, John	Kellock, Don
Brice, Howard	Burling, David	Conover, Colin	Forhan, Scott	Zavitz, Jamie

SECOND COLOURS

Abdulah, Khyam	James, Peter	Campbell, Edward	Lam, Gary
Adams, Peter	Maresch, Peter	Chin, William	Medina, Isaias
Bahl, Jack	Nashemi, Nader	Couillard, Kent	Morrison, Courtney
Culotta, Mike	Morrison, Ken	Cymbalisty, Lyle	Purdy, Marc
DeCouto, Edward	Potter, Alistair	Davies, Ian	Quinton, Edward
Everson, Tom	Prucha, Paul	Dushinski, Chris	Sirrs Owen
Fabres, Scott	Suttie, Earl	Feng, Steven	Talalla, Dominic
Hartnett, Fintan	Yiu, Sunny	Gransauil, Eugene	White, Andy
Howatson, Alex		Hayward, John	White, David
		Hempen, Vernor	

THIRD COLOURS

Alexanian, Alan	Hunt, Stuart
Barratt, Steven	Kent, Graham

PREP COLOURS

Adamson, Jack	Lowry, Dylan
Davies, Charles	Thomson, Michael
Hunt, John	

AWARDS



The Garratt Cane

The Elwood Garratt Cane, a beautiful, gold-headed heirloom, was given to Pickering College in 1932 and since that year has been a symbol of great significance in our school. It had served the Garratts, an old Canadian Quaker family, for two golden wedding anniversaries and, its use in this role no longer needed, the family bequeathed it to us.

The staff and school committee of 1932 decided that the Cane should be used as an annual award to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of his fellow students comes closest to the ideals for which our school stands. The first band on the cane reads: "Most representative student of the Senior Class, Pickering College" and each band following gives the name and the year of the recipient. The Garratt Cane is the greatest honour the graduating class of each year may bestow on one of its members, -- an honour scarcely ever mentioned during the school year. Following the final Meeting for Worship the Senior Class gathers in the Meeting Room in solemn assembly silently to ponder their choices and cast their secret ballots. In a school such as ours where we live and study so closely together, the selection, announced by the Headmaster at the Closing Dinner, is most carefully considered and so, especially well-deserved.

This year's recipient is Peter James.



Above: Peter James and the Headmaster
Below: (Standing) A. Wong, J. Zavitz, R. Coleman, Mr. A. Rogers, Chairman of the Board, Mr. S. Clark, Headmaster, T. Everson, (Sitting) C. Brown, P. James

The Widdrington Award

The Widdrington Award was first granted in 1940 and has continued to be given each year since then to one or more students for notable contribution to community life. The inspiration for the award came from G.N.T. Widdrington who served as Assistant Headmaster from 1927 to 1939 and also as first Housemaster of Firth House from 1931 to 1937. It was Mr. Widdrington's feeling that our outstanding scholars receive their just reward from their academic honours, that our outstanding athletes are awarded athletic colours, but that there are students who give much to the school in other areas. Therefore, he suggested upon his departure from the school that recognition should be given to a student or students for good citizenship of outstanding quality. This award, not granted for intellectual talent or skill in games, would stem from contributions to such specifics as the school committee, drama, the glee club, interest clubs, arts and crafts, music, Meeting for Worship, as well as the intangibles of spirit as expressed through active leadership or quiet conviction -- a force for good in a beloved community. The original wooden plaque donated by Mr. Widdrington hangs in the Dining Hall corridor and enshrines the spirit of the award in the words engraved on it: "The Second Mile" and "Thy Neighbour as Thyself". This year there were six deserving recipients: Charlie Brown, Rich Coleman, Tom Everson, Peter James, Antonio Wong and Jamie Zavitz.



The C.R. Blackstock Award

The C.R. Blackstock Award was first presented in 1980 to commemorate the memory of C.R. "Blackie" Blackstock, former Director of Physical Education and Director of Firth House. Throughout his life "Blackie" maintained a very close association with the College, first as teacher and counsellor and later as a friend and member of the Corporation during the time he was with the Canadian Red Cross Society and when he served as Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Following his death in 1979, his family asked that an award be presented in his name to give recognition to a senior student for his contribution to the spirit of Pickering through athletics. Bearing in mind the preeminent values in developing the body, mind and spirit in young people and that we tend to recognize the first through athletic awards, and the second through academic awards, it seemed important to give recognition to those who contributed to our society by adding to its spirit through athletics. The recipient must be a senior student who, by his example in athletics, influences others to seek -- the "Joy of Effort"

-- the elan of play

-- and the thrill which follows the successful pursuit of excellence.

He should have high personal goals, yet have the nerve of failure.

He should be gracious in defeat, and humble in victory.

He should be a person who exemplifies the Pickering ideal, "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield".

The recognition should be given only when, in the opinion of the staff, such a student makes this special contribution to the school. It is not necessarily meant to be an annual award.

The recipient receives a beautiful bronze medallion, a reproduction of the "Joy of Effort" sculpture by the eminent Canadian Physical Education Educator R. Tait MacKenzie.

This year Jamie Zavitz was the recipient of the Award. He is pictured below with Mr. Rex Taylor.



The Chamber of Commerce Awards



This year again the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce named a student and a teacher from each of Newmarket's high schools as Student of the Year and Educator of the Year.

Educator of the Year -- "a person who gives more of himself than the job requires and is always available to meet the students' needs.

Student of the Year -- "a person who is always doing just a little bit more -- a goalsetter, an achiever and yet not necessarily the student with the highest marks but instead with the highest efforts". At Pickering's Closing Dinner in June, Mr. Hans Pape and Tom Everson were presented with this year's awards.

Each recipient was presented with a keeper plaque, and each school receives a larger permanent plaque. Pictured above are: the Headmaster, Mr. Clark, Tom Everson, and Mr. Hans Pape.

College Scholar

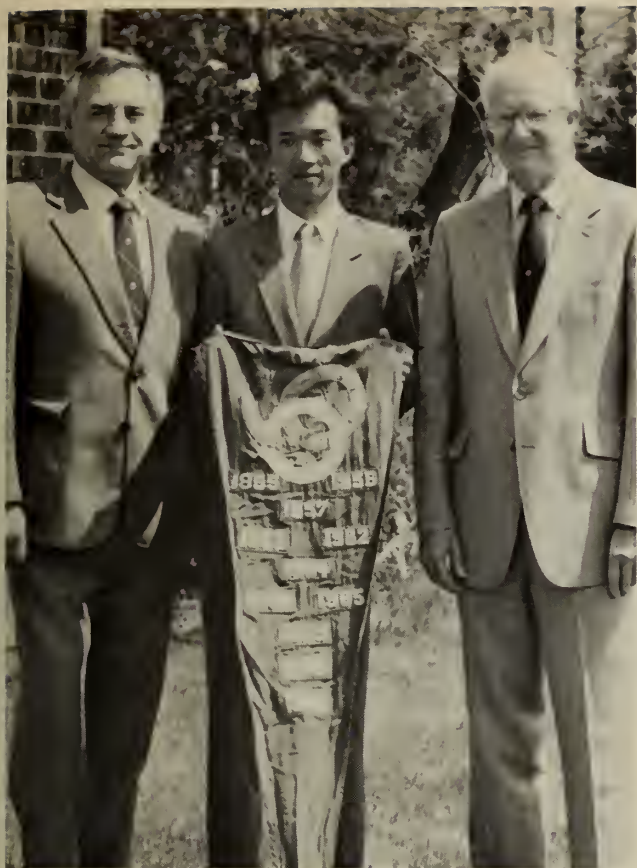
Each year Pickering honours that student from the Senior school who achieves the highest overall academic percentage in the College. This year Gary Lam received the award. Gary will be taking engineering at Queen's in the fall.



Wayne Sweet Award

Each year a senior student (or students) is honoured for his contribution to student journalism during his years at Pickering. The two main publications are, of course, *The Hilltop Times* and *The Voyageur*. Overall skills in writing, editing, production are reviewed as well as leadership abilities in this field. This year Charlie Brown and Tom Everson shared the award. They are pictured with Mr. Charles Beer





The Intramural Panel Award

This award is presented to the House (Gold, Silver, Red or Blue) which accumulates the most points during the year in intramural athletic competition. This year the Blue team, captained by Sunny Yiu won the overall championship.

Sunny is pictured at left with Athletic Director, Don Menard, and guest speaker and jogger Dr. Douglas Murdoch.

Below: Sports Day Captains, Mike Culotta (Silver), Sunny Yiu (Blue), Mark Davidson (Red), Rich Coleman (Gold)



Parents Guild

AU REVOIR ANN

At the final banquet we all took pleasure in thanking Mrs. Ann MacPhee for her dedicated service and great friendliness to the Pickering community. She has become a well-known mother at the College always wearing a warm smile and giving encouragement to students and Faculty alike. We all thank her for her hard work and trust she will keep in touch with the Pickering community for years to come. Mrs. MacPhee's successor is Mrs. Noreen Morrison who has two sons at Pickering, Ken in Grade 11, and Steve in Grade 7. We wish her a warm welcome.

Mrs. MacPhee is pictured at left with Peter Maresch.



Meeting for Worship



Pickering College was founded by the Religious Society of Friends, who, in founding it, communicated that it was their intention that the ideals and sacred things of the school should be taught in the Meeting For Worship. At Pickering, Meeting for Worship is an integral part of school life. There are two meetings each week - one informal one on Wednesday mornings, and one on Sunday evenings, when members of the faculty or special guest speakers are invited to share their thoughts with us.

This year, we had some very interesting guests - Mr. Barney Rooney, former teacher at Regina Mundi School, spoke to us on the topic of "Education and Relationships". Dr. Edward Bond, Ph.D., spoke to us about "Community". A good friend of Mr. McClymont, Mr. Scott Smith showed us his ability to show feelings through a number of songs he had written. The P.C. faculty gave some very interesting views on the topics such as "What Do You Seek", "Why Prayer", "Liberty", "Forgiveness", and "School Spirit".

In our final Meeting, at the Quaker Meeting House on Yonge Street, Mr. S.H. Clark addressed the school on many topics, under the heading "I Have Called You Friends", which was a very nice way to end the "Spiritual" part of life at P.C. for the school year '83-'84.



Closing Dinner



The Athletic Banquet is basically the meeting where the athletes of our school are recognized for their athletic skills.

This year, Pickering had a tremendous year athletically - an astounding ten First Colour Awards were given!

The Guest Speaker at the Athletic banquet was Mr. Douglas A. Murdock, a physician at York County Hospital, and an avid long distance runner. Dr. Murdock has run such marathons as the Boston Marathon, and has done extremely well. Dr. Murdock spoke to us about the importance of exercise to the human mind and the human body.

At the end of the Athletic Banquet, the boys faculty and guests formed a large circle around the dining hall for a singing of Auld Lang Syne, and the Banquet ended with a roaring of the Pickering cheer.

Pictured at Left: Dr. Douglas Murdock, Mrs. Ann MacPhee, Mr. Don Menard.





THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

*Top Left: The new
Faculty Lounge
Top Right: The new
front hall
Bottom Right: The
Pillars at night
Bottom Left: The Pillars
stand*

THE FIRE IS OVER







